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TERRITORY

approved of the appointment

of SIR WILFRID JACKSON.

K.C.M.G., Governor of British

Guiana, to be Governor of

Tanganyika Territory, in suc

cession to SIR MARK AITOHI-

SON YOUNG, R.C.M.G., who,

as announced yesterday, has

been appointed Governor of

Hongkong in succession to

SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE,

K.C.M.G., who is relinquishing

his appointment for reasons of

succeeded Sir Geoffry as Gov-

ernor of British Guiana, was

Governor of Mauritius from

Sir Wilfrid Jackson, who

health.

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ODGES STRONG CHARGES REJECTED ELECTRIFYING DE

GERMANY HAS LODGED A VIGOROUS PROTEST AGAINST THE CLOSING OF GERMAN CONSULATES IN THE UNITED STATES, ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN OFFICIAL NEWS AGENCY IN BERLIN.

THERE IS NO CONFIRMATION FROM WASHINGTON THAT SUCH A PRO-TEST HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

The German Wireless announcer stated: "THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT RE-JECTED THE CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST THE GERMANS IN AMERICA AS ARBITRARY AND UNFOUNDED."

Reuter reports from Washington that President Roosevelt told a press conference that the activities of German Consulates leading his order were subversive.

THE PRESIDENT AVOIDED REPLYING DIRECTLY WHETHER THE CONSULS HAVE BEEN LINKED WITH SABOTAGE. HE SAID THAT THE WORD SUBVERSIVE INCLUDED A GREAT MANY SINS.

244,000 ITALIAN **PRISONERS**

In a written reply in the House of Commons yesterday, the Secretary for War, CAPT. H. D. MARGESSON, said that according to latest information the number of Italian prisoners now in our hands was roughly 244,000.

Of this number, 177,937 came from Italy and 66,000 were African troops serving with the Italian Army.

RALLY ROUND FLAG OF FREEDOM

The Straits Settlements \$10,000,-'000 war loan has been oversubscribed.

Capt. A. S. Hashim, the Malay United States, designed to prevent member of the S. S. Legislative subversive agents of other Govern-Council, said: "Like men and ments from entering in the guise women of every colour and creed, of immigrants, will be instituted the people of Malaya have railied before July 1. round the flag of freedom. We rejoice that the Malay Regiment bas proved so efficient."

CURTAILMENT OF RUBBER

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter)-Rubber for civilian consumption will shortly be very sharply curtailed, according to a high defence official who says that the motorcar industry would do well to obtain tyres enough for half the current output for 1942.

CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter) ----Mr. McEwen, Commonwealth Minister for Air, announced yesterday that Government was considering the absorption of women in clerical duties in the R.A.A.F. would release physically fit men of fighting age for active service day. and increase the age limits for the ground staff. Government the coast is proceeding very satis- column is extremery obscure but. also decided to reduce the height factorily, the situation in both it is known that the remainder of

ANKARA, June 18 (Reuter)-Telephonic communications tween Boffa, Bucharest and Berlin the Allied forces in Syria. officials told enquirers that there has been an "accident" to the line in Germany.

A journalist told the President that there are reports | No More Sea other than Germany have been "engaging in doubtful activities."

Mr. Roosevelt cryptically replied that there was no news on that today causing speculation as whether steps might be afoot to expel the Consuls of other countries. United States border patrols and Customs officers were on the alert on Tuesday night to prevent any of the 330,000 German nationals in the United States from leaving the country pending further instruc-

One official declared that restrictions give the Government an opportunity to control the movement of Germans into Mexico and South America where, it is alleged, there is much activity on behalf of the

IMMIGRATION CONTROL NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter)-It is reliably reported that a sharp In a broadcast in Singapore, control on immigration into the

Broadcasting from London last NIGHT OPERATIONS. night, MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY said that the announcement that the secret weapon, disclosed offi cially for the first time on Tues day, was in use in the Battle Britain, was electrifying.

According to a description given by AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR PHILIP SOUBERT, Air Officer C.-in-C., Coastal Command, the new weapon consists of ether waves which are radiated continuously into space. If any aircraft comes into contact with these rays a signal is sent back to the detecting station.

that it necessitated an army of maintain the apparatus

It was a very well kept secret but its development had reached such a stage that its secrecy could not be kept any longer.

The knowledge that we held this secret power in our hands should be a reason for even greater effort in our factories.

DAMAGING RAIDS There was also a rising weight "Subsidity attacks were also

industrial heart of Germany had docks at Rotterdam, Ostend. been subjected to the heaviest and Boulogne and Cherbourg and on most damaging raids by the R. A. F. enemy shipping by aircraft of the for the past few nights.

the direct answer to the condition Command. of the Rhineland after visits by British bombers.

But we must not think that because we have taken the offensive the Luftwaffe would not do the same. We were quite p epared for heavy raids to begin following the present lull.

ATTACKED FOR SEVENTH NIGHT SUCCESSION:

(British Wireless)—FOR THE SEVENTH NIGHT IN SUCCESSION BOMBING OF THE RUHR IS RECORDED IN THE AIR MINISTRY COM-MUNIQUE WHICH SURVEYS, IN DETAIL, THE DAY AND

"The R.A.F. again carried out large scale offensive operations over the Channel and Northern France during daylight yesterday. Many squadrons of our fighters provided escorts for aircraft of the Coastal Command attacking enemy shipping in the Channel and for the Bomber Command aircraft attacks on the industrial plant near Bethune.

"The plant, which supplies fuel and power to the occupy-NEW GOVERNOR ing forces, received hits and was left burning. OF TANGANYIKA

"No aircraft of the Coastal or Bomber Command is missing from these operations.

"Our fighters encountered many The weapon was so far advanced enemy fighters and numerous combats took place. Thirteen of the 10.000 men and women to man and enemy were destroyed. Ten of our fighters are missing.

MUCH DESTRUCTION

Bomber Command aircraft were again out in force during the night over industrial areas in Western Germany. Their principal objectives were at Cologne and Dusseldorf and, as on the previous night, many fires were started and much destruction caused.

in our offensive action and the made during the night on the Bomber and Coastal Commands The increase in enemy shipping and by aircraft of the Fleet Air using coastal waters may well be Arm operating with the Coastal

"One aircraft of the Bomber Command is missing from these night operations."

BOMBER DOWNED

enemy bomber was destroyed dur- degree from Middlebury College, pincer with which Germany hoped ing raids on this country last Middlebury, Vermont, yesterday, to attack Egypt,

Enemy activity was on a very small scale and only bombs were reported on the East coast where there were a few casualties.

Evacuation From Cyprus Now Complete

Among those who have left the as national annihilation. towns, chiefly the Intelligentala, former Government officials and their families who had been there for nearly a year and who have been sent to the mainland at the treacherous organisations includ-

British Government's expense. A number of Jewish refugees, gime. who found sanctuary here from the Nazi terror, have also gone abandoning small businesses and farms started here.

The wives and children of British officials and some retired residents have also left.

BRITISH ENVOY SEES SARAJOGLU

ANKARA, June 18 (Reuter)-The British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, had two interviews with the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Barajoglu, yesterday. The German Ambassador, Herr yon Papen, called on the Foreign Office today.

Since his return from Berlin, he has been trying hard to effect some improvement of Turko-German relations

It is linderstood that he had Beveral conversations recently with M. Burajoriu.

TANKS BEING MAINLY USED

LONDON, June ,18 (BWS)—The battle which is at present in progress in Libya resulted from the employment of larger forces on both sides, according to a competent commentator, after the British had surprised the enemy and gained the initial success in a local advance by capturing Fort Capuzzo.

No decisive result has been achieved on either side but the present significance of the operation is the fact the GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAV-ELL has been able to stage and undertake it while carrying out an offensive campaign on another front in Syria

It is obvious that tanks are being mainly used with some motorised infantry as it is very difficult for marching troops in the intense heat now prevailing in that area,

BIGGER SCALE

Referring to Libya, in a broadcast commentary from London last night, MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY sid that without a doubt the operations in this area were on a bigger, scale than any on this firest for a long time.

The British forces were making an initial penetration which pointed to something more to expect than the capture of the Sollum area only. HONORARY DEGREE

In desert warfare we were not likely to hear much detail of the advances until our positions were WASHINGTON, June 18 (Cen-consolidated.

tral)—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Am- But the most significant thing bassador to the United States, re- was that we had taken the offen-LONDON, June 18 (BWS)—One ceived an honorary Doctor of Law sive against both ends of the

CHINESE DETERMINATION TO RESIST TO THE LAST

SINGAPORE, June 18 (Reuter) - A HUNDRED THOUSAND CHINESE ARE EXPECTED TO SIGN A MESSAGE TO BE SENTE FROM MALAYA TO GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK TO MARK THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES.

The move is initiated by the NANYANG SIANGPAO, the leading Chinese paper in Singapore.

the determination of the Chinese Kah-kee. The signatories pledge people to resist to the last under the continuance of financial conthe leadership of the Generalis- tribution and every effort to build simo and treating any compromise up a powerful oversea great wall,

Secondly, to emphasise the three Drinciples of Dr. Sun Yat-sen for Democracy, unity and internal re- conviction that a final victory over construction, and

Finally, imperative smash ing Wang Ching-wel's puppet re-

PROMINENT SIGNATORIES

Many prominent Chinese are they are living.

The message will express firstly, the signatories, including Mr. Tanthus directly refuting all Japanese inspired rumours.

The signatories express firm the invaders is daily approaching and in view of the "critical situation in the South Seas," it is time for them to contribute more than ever to the defence of the fatherland as an inseparable part of the defence of the derritories where

ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN WIRELESS, Germany has lodged a strong protest with the United States against the closure of Nasi Consulates in America. It is also reported from New York that the United States Government will take strong measures to control immigration before July 1

THE RUHR, INDUSTRIAL HEART OF the German war machine was heavily raided by British sircraft for the seventh night in succession on Tuesday. Enemy shipping was also attacked as were the docks at Rotterdam, Ost nd and Boulogne

IN BYRIA ALLIED PATROLE ARE 19 miles from Betrut while British troops are attacking Messe, three miles to the west of Damasous, capital of the country

IT IS REPORTED THAT THE PURPOSE Of the viel of Want Ching-wel to Tokyo is to get financial sasistance for the Wanking TO WAS STATED IN THE HOUSE OF TABLETOS TEMPORALY DIST 244,000 Toallan relections are now in our hands

Allied Patrols Twelve Miles From Beirut: Ezra Is Retaken

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter)—The Allied forces have retaken Ezra, capturing 150 prisoners, which together with Merj Ayoum and Kuneitra were taken by Vichy forces, operating with mobile columns,

Operations to drive out the Vichy troops from the other two places are proceeding. and patrols have reached a point 12 miles from Beirut.

for entry to the R.A.A.F. to five Central and Eastern sectors is Free French and Indian forces are

ENEMY DETERMINED

determined counter-offensive

Hope Of The Norwegians

REKJAVIK, June 18 (Reuter)-Icelanders are united in hoping that the Norwegian nation would soon regain its full liberty and independence, the new Regent of Iceland, Sveinn Bjoernsson told members of the Icelandic Parliament today.

HE SAID: "Although the King and Government and many other good men have been forced to leave, the country, Norwegian resis-"tance still continues."

"BY DEFENDING its country herolcally, the Norweglan nation has ensured its historical future. HE STRESSED the need for future co-operation between the Boandingvish countries and other demogratic nations.

Into Petsamo The British Government has informed the Finnish Government that as from last Saturday no further sea traffic will be allowed into the port of PETSAMO,

Traffic

Three Finnish ships proceeding to Petshippenhave been intercepted.

The announcement added that this did not mean that the British Government considered Finland to be unneutral but that Finland was not in a position to be really neu-

Early this month it became obvious that German troops were in Finland in large numbers and were not merely passing through to and from Nor-

against the Allied lines of communication.

In the Syrian coastal sector, the allied forces have advanced four miles to the north of Sidon

French forces are maintaining the enemy halted south of Merdj has been considerably reinforced. (Reuter)—The voluntary civilian their pressure on the Kiswe- Ayoum and the British are hold- according to Martin agrousky, cor- evacuation from Cyprus is now Damascus road, while British ing positions at Quhlare. troops are attacking Mezze, on the The enemy here faces the pos-casting Corporation speaking from day. Jebel-Damascus road, three miles sibility of being cut off by Imperial Ankara last night.

to the west of the capital. This is the nearest point the mountains from Jezzine.

Although the Allied progress on The position of General Collet's pleted. enemy advanced forces in danger

very fluid with, at the same time, heavily engaged. They resisted a counter-attack of being surrounded, writes Reu-grimly with light and medium tanks, Pages ter's Special correspondent with crossing the country on the flank, Page

Other Vichy forces suddenly appeared from the Hermon moun-In the centre after the enemy's tain range to attack Kuneitra on which a force of British infantry and Indian suppers are at present fiercely defending.

Further Vichy forces also appeared from the south-east, using light tanks.

DESERTERS CROSS FRONTIER Strangely enough, apart from the Merce opposition but up by Vichy colonial troops, deserters continue to cross the troutler. In the Metualla mector alone some hundreds of Lebanese abouters have already escaped to Palestine wanting to fight for General de

In the right sector the Free Monday, fighting continued but | The Vichylte air force in Syria | NICOSIA, CYPRUS, June respondent of the National Broad- complete, it can be revealed to-

infantry driving in across the Referring to Soviet-German re-lisland are 500 Polish refugees lations, Agronsky said that the from Warsaw and other Polish Allied troops have reached to Meanwhile on the Damascus Rumanian Army is expected to be Damascus and represents an ad- front, the enemy launched coun- at full strength in two days time vance of three miles since yester- ter-attacks on Monday for four when the mobilisation of the remaining two classes would be com-

-On Other-

Baseball notes; Louis challenged; Crossword puzzle. Radio programmes: Coming events.

Mackensie King reiterates full support for Britain: Allied troops overlooking Damascus; Tanks and armoured vehicles clash in big encounter: Vital German war industries hammered. Fatal landslide: Draw for

Leading article A Stitch in Time. Ridnepping case: Round the Police Courts A. R.

tive Council meeting.

Dollar Loan Bonds: Legisla-

Mystery Of Traffic

In Boys Between

China And Malaya

from China to Malaya, the first news of which was given out

in the House of Commons recently when Mr. George Hall, Under-

Secretary of State for the Colonies, declared that "inquiries by

the S.S. Government, in consnoration with the authorities of

Hongkong have shown that since the extension of the Sino-

Japanese hostilities to South China, there has been a traffic of

come extent in boys from China to Malaya." "

Mr Hall further declared that

the S.S. Government had decided

that preventive steps must be

taken and that the Secretary of

State for the Colonies was swalt-

ing the Governor's recommenda-

existence of any such traffic.

the Consulate.

MORE RECRUITS WANTED

FOR PASSIVE DEFENCE

stress the different heads of all the departments. The response

to the invitations for enlistment has been heartening ever since

the war began, but with the expansion of all the Passive De-

The strength of the A.R.P. war- | In the event of there being

dens in Singapore alone exceeds several casualties in Singapore,

4,500, but the services of 500 more plasma could be used for cases of

wardens are needed immediately shock, thereby saving the actual

to man posts in the more con-supplies of blood, and blood be

gested areas of the city, particu- given only in cases of severe loss

The Auxiliary Fire Service have Singapore does not mean that the

about 400 men under training, but need for more blood donors is less.

the head of the service, Mr. A. Blood has to be obtained from

fence Services more and more men are needed.

larly in China-town, the Telok of blood.

Ayer area and Rochore Road

area.

All the Passive Defence Services in Malaya need more men.

A Consulate official declared

Several other local Chinese

by the Tribune say they do not

It is pointed out that the fact

that blood is being stored in

know anything of the matter.

that that trafficking in boys was

There is a local air of mystery about the traffic in boys

CHUNG HWA & SOUTH CHINA Joe Louis STAGE SURPRISE TREAT IN LAST WEEK'S BASEBALL

BY 'R.O.Y.'

CHUNG HWA AND S. CHINA STAGED THE SURPRISE TREAT OF THE WEEKEND ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON-when they battled to a 6-5 decision that went in favour of "Granpop" Leung's Maroons, after Wally Ching, speedy Southern Chinese hurler, had pitched seven hitless innings for the losers.

hoisted a foul that Stan Leonard

gobbled up and Tor ' Grovernale,

MATCH POSTPONED

poned to a later date, which will

REGRET

TO FARM FOR LIFE'

These scathing words were ad-

Barker pleaded guilty to an as-

maximum sentence of two years'

The Mindanao-Sappers match six markers to win, the bluewas, as expected, rather one-sided, jackets showed promise when Rabthe sailors breezing through to a bit Watkins beat out a bunt along big 12-1 victory. Sunday's lone the third base foul-line, Lefty fixture saw the Hongkong Brewers | Crumm doubled and 'Freezer' Leis | a 7-4 beating to the singled. Their threat went no U.S.S. Asheville, in a fracas that further though, as Haigh groundwas closer than the scores indi-ed out to Arculli, Chuck Sawyer

SAILORS WIN

Against the Sappers, "Ski" Pow- clutch-hitting for Bam Langford, lawski sent Hank Ruel to the r led an easy grounder to George mound, and the "Crooner" had Welford's Engineers | The game was quite interesting swinging wildly with a selection of as both squads defended stubbornroundhouse curves that few local by and committed but three bobhurlers, still in the game, could bles a-side. The Brewers were match. Honest Tom Fox was the outbit 6-8 but bunched three safe- Braddock in the eighth round on only Sapper to get a hit off the ties in the first and the remaining June 22, 1937, JOE LOUIS has been "Cruoner" and that was but a mere three in the sixth, whereas the challenged for the sixte in times single which did, however, drive in sailors' eight hits were spread over always winning generally well in-Buck Taylor for the Sappers' only five frames. tally. Mickey Sarsfield, on the Tony Alves paced the Brewers hillock for the losers, did a steady attack with two bunts but it was job and conceded only eight safe- Dave Leonard's triple that virtuties which included wo triples and ally won the game. Dusty Rhoades a brace of doubles.

and Freezer Leis with 2-in-4 garwith the hickory, coming up with Asheville boys, but the losers' prised if he is dethroned. both triples and a two-bagger in longest hit was Lefty Crumm's his four trips to the pan. Hank two-bagger that came during his Ruel was the next best stick- squad's gallant last inning attempt wielder with two bingles also in to make up the five-run leeway. four times at bat.

CHUNG HWA-SOUTH CHINA Honours of the Chung Hwa- day night, the Mindanao-Hongkong South China struggie went to Baseballers clash, scheduled for champion a hard battle. Granpop Leung who, pinch-hitting | yesterday evening, has been postfor Willis Woo, batted in the winning tally in the ninth, and to be announced in due course. Wally Ching for hurling an official no-hitter and yet lost the decision.

The Chung Hwa boys jumped CHAIRMAN'S into an early lead with a marker in the first and two more in the second, but South China came back strongly to take the lead with a tally in the fourth and a bunch of three in the fifth. The Chung Hwa boys however edged in front MAN "OUGHT TO GO again with runs through Richard Chung and Morocco Chan in the sixth only for the southern Chinese to tie the count through Harry were any system in this country whereby I could send you to a Chinn in the seventh. farm where you would be made

SCORELESS FRAME

Both squads were held scoreless to work under proper supervision. in the first extra frame and Chung I would send you there for the Hwa started the next well when rest of your life." Bill Chang got on as the result of dressed by the chairman of St. Harry Chinn's miscue. Shorty Ho fanned but Ken Lo doubled to Albans Quarter Sessions, Judge Sturges, to George Barker, 32, a push Bill Chang to third.

Granpop Leung marched up to sapper in the Royal Engineers. the plate and, after sneering at two bad 'uns, dragged a single to sault on a 20-year-old North right that drove Bill Chang Country girl, and was given the across the plate for the tlebreaker as Lo sped to third Gran- hard labour. pop took second standing up. Choy drove the ball back to hur- dark-haired Annie Robson-lately ler Wally Ching who tossed the came from the North to live with ... apple to Hal Wing Lee to nail Ken her brother on the outskirts of Lo at the plate and then the argu- Hitchin. ment started

Tony Mascavage waved the run- she lost herself while making her ner out, but the Chung Hwa boys way home in the black-out contended that Wing Lee had Barker accosted her, said he was dropped the ball. Tony didn't see it so stuck to his guns despite put her on the right path Manager P. K. Lau's threat of filing a protest, and "Looney" Loong ended the tumultuous session by whiffing the preeze.

Al Lau, twirling for the winners, had the South China hoys out in double quick time in the final half, to gain a well-earned victory.

BREWERS V. ASHEVILLE style against the Asheville, with ground three runs that were beited in by On the third occasion, when to left. The Asheville lads went the offence took place scoreless for the first four frames Barker was subsequently ar- 31 but broke into the scoring column rested, and at Hitchin Policewith a marker through "Dusty" station said: "I don't want to Rhoades in the fifth.

their lead until the sixth session it," when Digs lost control momen- Det.-sergt. Cyril Ferkins tarily and walked Baby Abbas, an astonishing revelation of a

Then and there. Tony Grover- When Barker was 21, said the nale nodded Digiacomo to the officer, he was sentenced to 15 showers, and Chuck Sawyer took months imprisonment for assaultover with the sacks soused. With ing a female, at 24 he received the received the received to the received the Brewers olit of there los grave assault at 27 two months. Bowen worked Sawyer for a free imprisonment for assault on girls. BOLUTION ride that allowed Tony Alves to and at 80, 16 months imprisonment for assault on girls. BOLUTION stroll liothe. Obear Arculfi, who ment for resis missension. In the same to light with a slashing your favoir, the challment told of M. A. M. I. M. I. W. I. grounder to right to right home Barker, "In that you didn't drag Dave Leonard and Abbas, which this wire, whom you had no bruended the Brewers sociue.

PERVISES OUTSITYS Coming into the seventh needing your acta

Challenged 18th Time



NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter)-Since winning the world heavyweight title by knocking out James side the distance.

Tonight he meets his eighteenth challenger in Billy Conn and though general expectations suggest that Louis will keep the title. "Ski" Powlawski had a great day nered a neat 500 average to lead many people would not be sur-

> Conn is from Pittsburg, and first achieved fame as a lightweight. Conn now weighs 182 lbs. and Louis is expected to scale 200 Owing to the heavy rain of Tues-|lbs.

> > It is expected Conn will give the

SPORTING

TENNIS. - Fourth Division: A.T.C v. C.C.C., P.O.R.C. (1) v. S.C.A.A., J.R.C. v. F.C., C.B.A. v. P.O.R.C. (2), LR.C. v. C.R.C.

Y.M.C.A. v. Navy. "C" (Navy pool), as vice-consul for Penang. 6.30 p.m.: Middlesex "A" v. Royal Combined Small Units v. 36th up his new post here, Battery, R.A. (Army pool). 7.45 A graduate of the Shanghai Fu p.m. Royal Corps of Signals v. Tan University and the Louvain 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. ("Y" pool), University of Belgium, Mr. Cheng 7.15 p.m., Royal Scots "B" v. 965th | was among the first group to pass Battery, R.A. ("Y" pool), 7.45 the examination held at the For-

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 AWN BOWLS -First Division. Recreio "A" v. Civil Service, Indian R.C. v. Craigengower, Kow- and Norway. loon B.G.C. "B" v. Kowleon C.C., creio "B" Second Division: Kow- years. loon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Tai-Division; Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower, Police R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon F.C., Hongkong Electric v. Indian R.C.

WATER-POLO, - 8th Coastal Regt R.A. v. 965th Battery, R.A. (Arm) pool), 12 noon.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

WAITER.-POLO.-8th Coastal Regt R.A. v. Navy "C" (Navy pool) 11 a.m.; 965th Battery, R.A. 36th Battery, R.A. (Navy pool) | action in December last. 11.30 a.m.; 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. v. Middlesex "A" ("Y" pool), 11 a.m.; European Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex "B" ("Y" pool), 11.30 a.m.; (Army pool), 11 a.m.; Royal loans under £300 "should be ex-Scots "B" v. Combined Small tinguished." Units (Army Pool), 11.30 a.m.

CHINESE FIXTURES VICE-CONSUL FOR PENANG

An indication of the importance of the Chinese Consulate of Penang is the announcement from the ATER-POLO. — Navy "A" v. "B" Chungking Foreign Office of the (Navy pool), 6 p.m.; European appointment of Mr. Cheng /ra-hung

Mr. Cheng has already left Hong. Scots "A" (Army pool), 7.15 p.m.; kong and is on his way to take

eign Ministry for those wishing to join the Foreign Office.

For several years he was attached to the Chinese Ambassy in Spain

Mr. Cheng was also in the Inter-Kowluon B.G.C. "A" v. Police R | national Department, Chungking C., Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Re- Foreign Office, for the last five

koo R.C. v. Prison O.C. Third STRANGE DIRECTION IN SHERIFF'S WILL

competition in Loch Leven—the Board, when approached by the typewriters. competitor catching the heaviest basket of trout to receive £25 and to throw deceased's ashes into the loch-was included in the will, of Mr. George Percy Trentham, of Oak Hill, Bucknell, Salop, a junior sheriff of the City of London.

He died as the result of enemy The competitors are to be his

three sons and co-directors. Mr. Trentham, who was a public works contractor, left £186,645. Navy "B" v Royal Scots "A" He directed that all private leaders who were also approached

ARTIST WINS APPEAL

Formerly circuit marshal to three Chinese Secretariat officials it- High Court judges, Rex de fused to give any information Charembac Nan Kivell, 42, artist, except that legislation was being of Cork-street, W., successfully apdrafted to deal with the question. | pealed at London Sessions against Members of the Governor's conviction and sentence of 28 days' Straits Chinese Consultative Com- hard labour imposed at Bow-street mittee and the Chinese Advisory on a charge of receiving two stolen

Mr. R. E. Seaton, prosecuting, al-Tribune, declare that they do not know anything about it, and at the leged that Nan Kivell paid £10 Chinese Consulate it was stated for the two machines, one of which that nothing was known of the was recovered from the Redfern Art Galleries, and the other was found in his flat.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, defending, said Nan Kivell was born lllegal and prohibited in China in New Zealand, and served with and any steps taken by the local the Dominion Forces in the last Government to check any such war. Afterwards he took a course traffic would have the support of at the Royal College of Science.

WAS MARSHAL

For six years he was marshal to Justices Avory, Darling, and Shearman, and in 1927 he and the late Lord Alington purchased the Bedfern Art Galleries. Since the death of Lord Alington last year Nan Kivell had conducted the business himself.

Three or four years ago he met a man named Henderson, an artists' model, who, in February. called on him with the typewriters and suggested he would receive commission on them when he sold

Nan Kivell said he had no idea the typewriters were stolen, and he contemplated buying one of them for use in his business. When the police asked him if he had purchased anything recently, he thought they were referring to pictures. He had no idea they were

talking about typewriters. In allowing the appeal the chairman made no order as to costs.

Newberry, says that he would like donors, and natural blood straight yet been taken by the local au-

There are no records of dry blood being produced, although the Japanese claim to have found a method of drying blood.

Even if dried plasma is obtainable locally, medical authorities There has been an offer to point out that the need for a teer nurses under training and Malaya of dried plasma from large number of blood donors

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length 9 Month Masculine name What was the first name of Vernon Castle's dancing partner? 14 The kava What Sultan of Egypt and Syria captured the King of Jerusalem in

The girl concerned - pretty, battle? What is the capital of Oregon? On the evening of March 16 Periods of

"going her way," and offered to Miss Robson at first told Barker to go away, but he persisted in

accompanying her. On a lonely pathway he suddenly seized her and pulled her to the ground.

KNOCKED GIRL TO GROUND Miss Robson, screaming for help, struggled with him, but he 27 The Brewers started off in great knocked her twice more to the 28

Dave Leonard's tremendous triple Miss Robson was lying helpless 29 Tree

cause the young lady any more 32 Sound hurling by Wop Digiacomo unpleasantness, and I don't want 33 kept the Brewers from increasing an identification parade. I did;

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of North Carolina? What king had the golden touch? Goddess of discord Number,

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to have 200 more men immediate- from donors is best, as the fresher thorities. the blood the better it is for the There is no limit-to the number patient. or volunteers the Medical Auxi-Dried plasma is produced in liary Services need, say the au- large quantities in America and it can be stored for years.

thorities. The M.A.S. has about 500 volun-200 more are required now. M.A.S. California but no decision has still remains. work at the moment is purely voluntary, and women and girls who volunteer will be paid out of pocket expenses.

The need for more volunteer nurses and stretcher bearers is urgent.

Volunteers to man the first ald depot and first aid pust at Tlong Bahru, posts at Wayang Satu, Kampong Java and the Y.W.C.A. are required.

Dr. G. V. Allen, Principal of the Medical College, who is the head of the Blood Transfusion Service, says that there has been no improvement in the response to the call for blood-donors in the past tew weeks.

Here too, there is no limit to the number of blood donors re-

For the first time, blood is being stored in refrigerators at the College of Medicine, Experiments in different methods of storing blood and plasma (residue from blood without cells) have been carried out at the College of Meunder the direction of Professor R. G. S. Macgregor for the past year but actual storage of blood and plasma from blood donors was commenced two months ago.

BRIED FLASMA

Although samples of dried plasma have been prepared at the College of Medicine, only liquid planne and blood is being stored. The advantage of fluid pleams is that it need not be reconstituted. Fluid plasma can be bored for mine or ten months. - and fluid lound for a month, and quantities of Case have already been supplied to the hospitals for urgent

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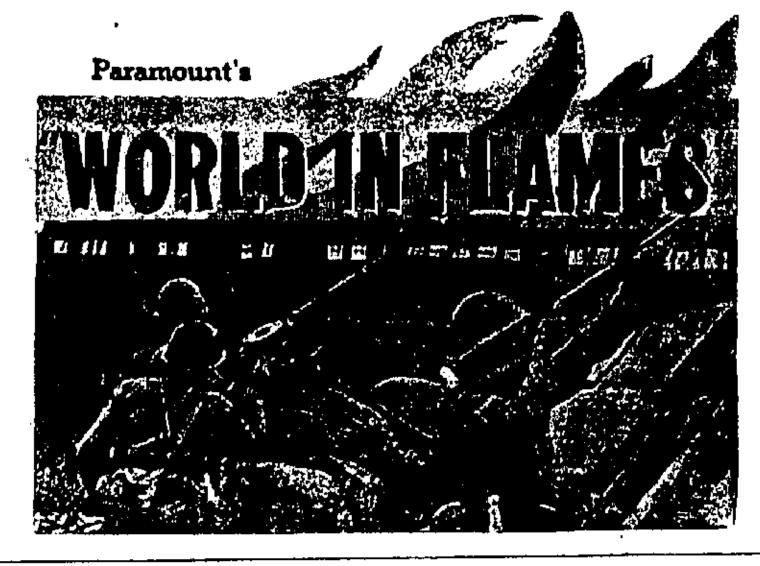
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St. Andrew's Fellowship Club Social.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong H.K. Y's Men's Club, Weekly Meet

ing, 1 p.m. Victoria Chess Club. Gloucester Ho tel, 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess C'ub, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Ladies' Knitting Party (B.W.O.F.) Helena May Institute, 9 a.m. to noon. 20-Tides: High 7.34 a.m. and 8.12

p.m. Low: 2.07 p.m. Sunr se: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m. Wartime Intercession Service, S Andrew's Church, 6.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Dart and Table Tennis. H.E. to attend film screening a Club Lusitano, 7.30 pm. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m. 12 noon. Annual Meeting of St. John's Uni versity Alumni Assen., Chinese Merchants' Club. 7.30 p.m.

Catholic Cathedral Procession Honour of the Most Sacred Heart Jesus, 5.30 p.m.

21-Tides: High 8.04 a.m. and 9.17 p.m. Low: 1.08 a.m. and 2.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m.; Our Pirate Fold — Derek Oldham, Victoria Diocesan Conference, St. Andrew's Church, 3 p.m. Baseball League.

Lawn Bowls League. Lane Crawfords Ltd., Annua) Meet-

ing, II a.m. Kowloon Cricket Club Social, 9 p.m. That?—George Baker, Derek Oldham,-22-Tides: High 8.29 a.m. and 10,07 Fiste Griffin and Full Chorus. p.m. Low: 1.48 a.m. and 3.83 p.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group.

Baseball League. Lawn Bowls League.

23-Tides: High 8.57 a.m. and 10.52 p.m. Low: 2.28 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices, 3

24-Tides: High 9.26 a.m. and 11.31 p.m. Low: 3.06 a.m. and 4.47 p.m. Rotary Club Tiffin, Closed Meeting, night. 25-Tides: High 9.57 a.m. and 12.07 p.m. Low: 3.42 a.m. and 5.27 p:n. Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Annual Meeting of Canton Insurand Co. Office, noon,

Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Quartet with Vocal Chorus.

THE GREAT PROFILE

Striking a new aign in sidesplitting, different comedy. John Barrymore's latest starring film remember you smiling; Where the for 20th Century-Fox, "The Great Shannon flows down to the sea--Re-Profile," opens today on a wave ginald Dixon. Vocal Duets -- The of never ending laughter at the Ferry Boat Serenade (Adamson-Di King's Theatre.

The cyclonic Mr. Barrymore has successfully evolved a new laughmaking technique of his own. His choice for the title role by and Hubbell)—The Dixle Devils with Trans. II & III—News Sum-Production Chieftain Darryl F. Zanuck was a master stroke of Tale of a Hat—Elsie and Dorls Water casting

Alding and abetting Mr. Barrymore in all the merry madness is a top notch cast of favourite personalities, including Mary Beth tions. Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, John Payne; Anne Baxter and Lioner Atwill.

You've never seen anything more comical than Barrymore's footlight antics. Superb, accomplished in everything up to the Evans (Sop.) with Orch. Schubert Doctor's Guild last arch of his eyebrow, Barrymore is amazing in a role that was | Mountain Lovers (Weatherley-Squire) "natural" for him

Well cast, and expertly directed by Walter Lang, "The Great Profile" is slick, smart, and sophisticated. It never relaxes its terrific laugh-setting pace. With Barrymore at his zestful best, "The Great Profile" is guaranteed to tickle your funnybone

MODEL AIRPLANES EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of mode airplanes under the auspices the Hongkong Model Airplane Association, originally scheduled to take place on June 14, has now been postponed to August 12, when it will be held simultaneously with the second exhibition.

Detailed measures regarding the exhibition, now being drafted by the Association, will be made public shortly.

Chiang Ting-wen, Chairman of the Shenst Provincial Government, (from Damnation of Faust: (Berlios dom and protection under the law the coffin of General Chu Ching- arr. Godfrey) - The B.B.C. Wireless to care for the sick, then we shall lan, well - known philanthropist Military Band. and welfare worker, who died in Sian last February while carrying on his duties as a member of the National Relief Commission, will be temporably buried at the Chuchling village south of Slan on

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12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Pen-

What Shall I Do?-Derek Oldham. Climbing Over Rocky Mountain—Nel-Booth — Intro: Until; Love's Old Chorus of Girls. Stop, Ladies, Pray-Nellie Briercliffe and Nellie Walker, Dear; I'll walk beside You; I give my Oh! Is There Not One Maiden Poem (Fibich)—Tom Jones and His Breast-Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin & Orchestra Chorus of Girls Now For The Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill. Away, Away! My Heart's On Fire-Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Peter Dawson. All Is Prepared!; Stay, Fred'ric. Stay--Elsie Griffin & Derek Oldham. Now What Is This, and What

gramme Summary.

1.02 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 23-Intro: A Star Fell Out of Heaven; Serenade in the Night; A Fine Romance; No Regrets; When the Popples Bloom Again; This'll Make you

Whistle. Charlle Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 30—Intro: Don't worry bout me: Our love; And the angels sing; Especially for you; Angels never leave Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m. Heaven; Goodnight, my darling, good-

1.15 Hawatian Selections.

Hawaiian Paradise (Owens); Sweet C. B. Cochran's Lights Up' -- Jack Hawaiian Maid (Johnson) --- Andy Iona and His Is.anders with Vocal Chorus. ance Office I.td., Jardine. Matheson Oua, Oua; Tomi, Tomi -- Kanui and Lula (Hawaiian Novelty), Sundown in 26-Tides: High 10.35 s.m. and Old Waikiki (Carlton and Ritz) -12.44 p.m. I ow: 4.17 a.m. and 6.06 p.m. George Elliot's Hawaiian Novelty

> 1.30 Reuter and Repby Press and Announceme**nts.** • 1.45 Elsie and Doris Waters In Variety.

Comediennes-Gert, Daisy, A Piano -And How!--Eisle and Doris Waters. Cinema Organ - Dance Time -- The Fox-Trot: Grandma said: I miss you in the morning. The Waltz: I shall Lazzaro); Only For Ever (film 'Rhythm on the River')—Al Bowlly & Jimmy Mesene with Two Guitars Instru.—Sweet Sue, Just You (Harris and Young); Poor Butterfly (Golden Vocal Chorus. Comediennes — The w. Piano.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 The Symphony Orchestra and Nancy Evans (Soprano).

"Ruy Blas".-Overture (Mendelssohi) -Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. The Sunshine of Norwegian physicians and high-Your Smile (Cooke-Ray) -- Nancy handed attempts to nazify the Waltzes (Schubert)—Symphony Orch. -Nancy Evans (Sop.) w. Orch. "The Planets"--No. 4: Jupiter (The Bringer of Jollity) (Holst)-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates,

7.30 Grieg-Sonata in C Minor, Op.

1st Mov: Allegro molto ed appassionato: 2nd Mov: Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza; 3rd Mov; Ailegro animato — Sergei Rachmaninoff ed by their "political views." (Plano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin) 7.45 Grieg Songs.

Solvein's Song from Peer Gynt' -Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano Un Reve — Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra. Et Hab, Op. 26, No. 1—Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) w. Plano. I Love Thee — Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News. 8.15 London Relay - 'Questions of the Hour.

8.30 A Military Band Concert. ture (Offenbach, arr. Pearce) -- The Black Dyke Mills Band, The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor) - Silver Stars

9.99 London Time Signal and Pro- positions. It should be added that garding the smount of ransom for alway played." graffine Bustinery. 9 01 Reginald Foort at the Organ. as well as the internet share our and \$4,000

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Jones; Good-bye Sally. Leslie Stuart Selection—Intro: Soldiers of the King; Tell me pretty maiden; In the shade of the Palm; Little Dolly Daydream; Sweetheart May: Lily of Laguna,

9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Vocal Ducts by Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth.

Moya, Lovely Moya (O'Brien and Peter); Come to the Ball (from 'The Quaker Girl' — Monckton)—Orchestre Louise (Vocalist: Gerald Fitzgerald). Only A Rose (from The Vagabond 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- King'-Frim!); You, Just You (from 'Wild Violets') -- Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth (Vocal Duet) w Orch. The Whirl of the Waltz-Intro: Destiny Waltz; Naughty Waltz; Valse Vanite: Missouri Waltz: New Mayfair "Overture"—Light Opera Orchestra. Orchestra. A Medley of Songs and Duets by Anne Ziegler and Webster lie Briercliffe, Nellie Walker and Sweet Song; I hear you calling Me: Two Little Words; Deep in my Heart Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls. Heart; I'll see you again—with Orch.

> 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

> 10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Safe In My Heart; When You Come to the End of a Journey-The Organ, The Dance Band and Me Slow Fox-Trot-Careless: Fox-Trot Seventeen Candles-Ambrose and His 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro- Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots — Blue Strings; Keep Goin'—Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing. Waitz--Little

Anne - Jungherr's Accordeon Melodians. Quickstep - Are You Havin' Any Fun? (from 'The little dog laughed'); Slow Fox-2rot --- Where or When (from 'Babes in Arms') -Ambrose and His Orchestra. Tangos -Pura Milonga; Mal De Ausencia -Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Quickstep -- Swingin' In the Corn (film 'Radio City Revels') — Nat Gonella and Georgians. Fox-Trot — You've Done Something to My Heart' Slow Fox-Trot-The Drift (both from

Hylton and His Orchestra. 11.00 London Relay - To Talk of Many Things."

11.15 Close down.

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OSLO DOCTORS DEMAND **JUSTICE**

Violations of the law protecting such bitter resentment that the medical men of Norway may declare a strike, according to a dispatch from Curt Falkenstam to the Stockholms Tidningen.

The trouble started when the Nazi-appointed surgeon general of Norway recently announced that all appointments of municipal and district doctors would be determin-Following this new policy, the

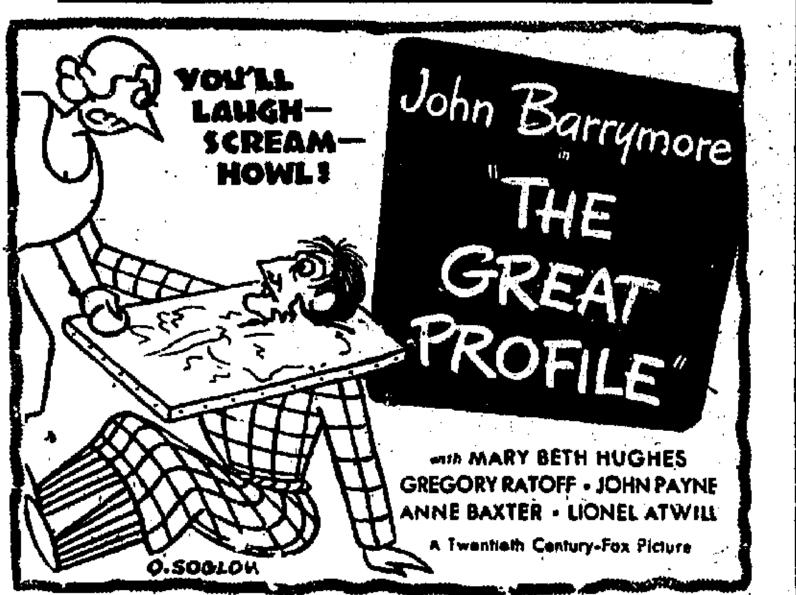
Nazi authorities arrested Dr. Rolv Glessing, internationally known director of the Dikemark insane asylum, thus removing the guiding hand from an institution with 800 patients and 400 employees. The head doctors of all the

hospitals in Oslo met and passed resolution sharply protesting against Nazi interference with the medical profession. "The arrest of Dr. Gjessing is an outrageous violation of the law, one which cannot Orpheus In The Underworld-Over- be tolerated in a civilized society," declared the doctors.

"We, the undersigned, therefore Band Americana (Thurban) - The demand that the gullty ones be Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards apprehended and punished. If this Three Dale Dances (Wood) - Cal- categorical demand is not met, and lenders' Senior Band. Rakousy March if we are not given complete freefeel obliged to resign from our our associate and assistant doctors his release, which is between \$8,000

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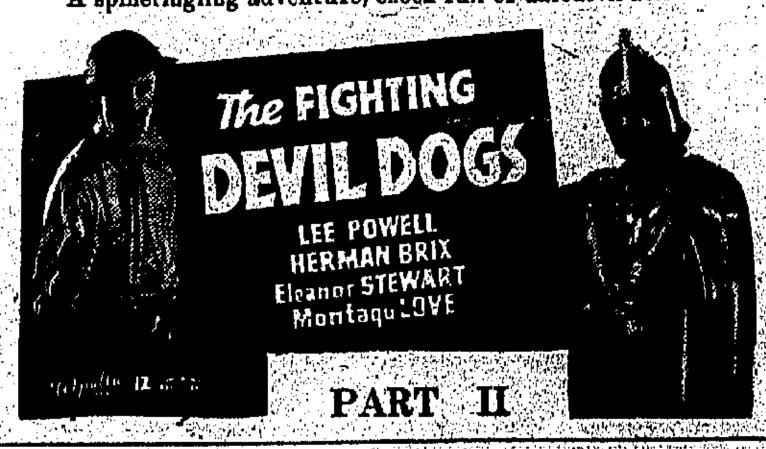
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CHUNCKING, June 18 (Central) -The registrar of St. John's University. Shanghal, Mr. Z. K. Sze, Fritz Kreisler, the famous viowho was kidnapped allegedly by linist, was discharged from hospi-Wang Oning-wel's agents on June tal yesterday and his condition 4, is now being held somewhere was described as good. in Chapei, according to a Shang-

FRITZ KREISLER

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter)-

'Audiences may expect-once again hal report quoting the university to hear him play with all his matchless art, for his wife stated Negotiations are proceeding re- that he will play again tak he has Kreisier, who is 65, was knock-

ed down by a motor car in New York seven weeks and will will The arrest of Dr. Oleans and it was only through the report taxen to hospital suffering from the threatened strike have been to the stockholms rightness that a fractured skull and writerial

Support For Britain

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter) - "With the enemy at her gates and approaching our shores, there will be time enough to check on the costs and credits when we all know whether the world is to be slave or free," said Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister last night, referring to Britain's shortage of Canadian money which "we have told her not to worry about."

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da alone. We went to war for the, "The value of Canadian shipsake of Britain, for North Ameri- ments of food, raw materials and can civilisation which we are war equipment to Britain." he proud to defend, and for the sake continued, "will, it is estimated, reach \$1,500,000,000 in 1941.

feelings of the Yugoslav people." "Apart from goods sent to Canada, Britain has needed aiready \$1,000,000,000 to cover Canadian purchases, Britain has paid Canada by the Axis. It recalls the Yugoabout a quarter of this in gold while Canada herself supplied

which Britain needed" He predicted the end of war would find the British Common wealth and the United States "on each other's side more closely united than ever in one great endeavour to undo the wrongs which had been done by mankind."

ALLIED TROOPS **OVERLOOKING** DAMASCUS

FRENCH DESTROYER SUNK OFF SYRIA

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter)-Fuither Vichy positions had been captured south of Damascus ference yesterday when queried puzzo-Halfaya triangle look like despatches. where fighting continues, states regarding the London report, al- developing into a regular battle. latest despatches from Syria.

overlooking the plain of Damascus the city.

At Merj Ayoum, which is in Allied hands, the situation is well Japan with armaments. under control.

VICHY RESISTANCE

and General Dentz's forces have mostly via the Siberian Railway of the engagement. struck a blow in the centre which though negotiations regarding. At the moment, gun carriers has led to fighting.

It has, however, made no mate- going on, rial change.

The latest dispatenes received here report that Merj Ayoumclaimed to have been taken by Vichy troops—is still in Allied hands.

The situation there is well hand and Allied reserves are available.

POSITION SECURE

On the coast, the Allies have many for the sinking of the ment above. made little progress beyond Sidon Robin Moor are not affected by and the position there seems rea- the arrival of the missing sursonably secure.

positions have been captured.

The Allies are now on the hills towards the city.

friendly to the Allies.

LYONS BROADCAST

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter)— A Vichy communique on the Syrian operations, broadcast by the Lyons radio last night read: "In the area situated between be lodged. Jebel Druse and Mount Hermon as well as in the mountainous part of South Lebanon, counteroffensive operations continue.

"On the coast, British forces deprived of the support of the Fleet which withdrew on the morning of June 16, have developed only slight activity.

"Our air force continued to attack with bombs the rear of the enemy despite very active anti- day, indicating that the war jettleon their bombs without ataircraft defences.

"Rayak and Homs districts were years. twice raided by the R.A.F. on Sunday night but there were no casualties or damage."

DESTROYER SUNK

VICHY, June 18 (Reuter)—A munitions to England. the operations off Syria, says Beirut telegram to the Vichy new

LONDON, June 18 (Router) ---It is learned here that a Royal Marine officer recently brought lasting long enough for the United a party of five officers and a con- States to benefit by this seaway." siderable mumber of other ranks from Crete to Egypt in a flat-bottomed invasion barge.

B. having taken can days to last year and hearly \$4,000 less coverya Mistance of 230 miles.

Mackenzie King Reiterates TANKS AND ARMOURED VEHICLES CLASH IN BIG ENCOUNTER ON EGYPT-LIBYA FRONTIER

German And Italian Troops At Sollum Are In Danger Of Being Cut Off By The British

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter) - One of the biggest encounters with tanks ever seen took place on Sunday on the escarpment near Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, according to reports reaching here ast night, writes Reuter's Chief correspon-

Raising clouds of sand, the tanks and other armoured fighting vehicles charged, attacked, counter-attacked and reformed in surprising manoeuvres.

calling attention to the illegal pro-British tanks made a wide sweep the remainder in Canadian dollars clamation of "Independent Croatia," ing movement south of Halfaya which represented a camouflaged Pass, charged up the escarpment JAPANESE annexation to Italy of Croatia and and debouched on the fighting the "brutal dismemberment of the ground in the triangle formed by Slovene people." Raifaya Pass, Sollum and Fort NEWSMEN The British note declares these Capuzzo.

Reports of this operation, though CHASTISED acts by the German and Italian Government null and void, and it was of limited scope, have states that the British Govern- aroused great enthusiasm and BANGKOK, June 18 (Reuter)ment will continue to support the excitement in Egypt because it For the fifth day in succession. shows firstly that General Sir Japanese correspondents come in Archibald Wavell, whose name has for a chastising at the hands of a a magic ring for the Egyptians, section of the Thai Press. is strong enough to conduct opera-. The Siengthai, The Voice of BETWEEN TOKYO Australia, must now be approach his return from Singapore. TOKYO, June 18 (Reuter)-"It ing a point of near adequacy. is just a rumour," Mr. Koh Ishii,

REGULAR BATTLE

tion Board, said at the press conwhich Japan would supply Ger-ing to military authorities here many with rubber, tin and vege- Germans and Italians are under-

table oils while Germany supply stood to be still at Solium, but VITAL GERMAN they are distinctly threatened with Turning to the Japan-Soviet being cut off by the operations on trade agreements, the deputy the plain above Sollum. They are WAR INDUSTRIES Resistance by Vichy troops in spokesman said that the inter-rushing up reinforcements from Syria, which it was moved could change of goods between Japan the Tobruk area, and it is diffibe avoided, has now developed and the Soviet Union will be done cult to prophesy the future course

transportation via Siberia is still armoured cars and mobile artillery taking part are lockeying for position in a bid to secure a usefu jumping off ground in the "triangle."

This area is very useful to whoever holds it and inconvenient to the side that does not There has been little doing on

G.H.Q. COMMUNIQUE

vivors at Capetown, declared Mr. by the British G.H.Q. here states: jectives and soon there were fires There is still fighting south of Sumner Welles. United States In Libya: By a surprise movement, on both sides of the river and all Damascus, where certain Vichy Under-Secretary of State, yester- our troops have made a penetra- tall industrial buildings showed tion as far as Fort Capuzzo. Enemy up in the flares of flames. The U.S. Government would very reinforcements have been hurried overlooking Damascus Plain and soon be able to reach a final de- forward from the Tobruk area and are making their way slowly down cision on the action to be taken, many determined counter-attacks he said. Meanwhile, the American have so far been repulsed with Syrians and Druses are generally Consul in Capetown has been in heavy losses to the enemy. structed to cable a summary of Operations are proceeding.

Although Mr. Welles had not in- a sharp engagement, our African dicated what action would be troops captured an enemy reartaken, it is considered that at the guard position to the West of very least a stern protest would Lake Lakanti taking 200 prisoners.

R.A.F. OPERATIONS

An R.A.F. communique says: "Cyrenaica.—Aircraft of the Im-COL. STIMSON SEES perial air forces were continuously active throughout yesterday in support of the operations carried WASHINGTON, June 18 (Heuter) out by our ground forces. Numer--"You face the prospect of a ous sortles were made by our fight-Secretary for War, Colonel Henry to bomb and machine-gun our L. Stimson, told the Committee of troops, and in many instances the motors. the House of Representatives to enemy bombers were forced to might well last more than four tacking.

'In the course of combats, one He said that one of the benefits Messerschmitt-109 was shot down of the proposed St. Lawrence Sea- and several, other Messerschmittway, which would take four years 109 and 110's were severely dam. American property in Germany to build, would be protection aged. One Heinkel was destroyed is the object of an immediate reafforded to part of the route for on the ground.

"In my opinion," he declared, "During Sunday night, the harbour at Benghant, several enemy very long emergency. We all hope aerodromes and concentrations that it will be brief, but it is not motor transports were heavily atsafe to act on such a hope in the tacked. A number of fires were situation as it confronts us tostarted in the harbour at Benghazi. "At Bardia, aircraft of the Fleet There is a very strong chance, he concluded, 'of the emergency

were destroyed or damaged.

"Fires were also started on the landing at Derna, Mortuba and LONDON, June 18 (Router) the dispersed sireraft, many of baseador to Moscow, had an He left Orete on June 1 and ar- 200,812 on May 18 which is Hearly which are believed by have Half a million fewer their May 20 destroyed. "Direct kilts were made on

tions on two fronts simultaneous- Thai, recalls numerous harmful ly and secondly, that supplies and reports about Thailand and says equipment, which have been that it was significant that the steadily pouring in for months ugly allegation against M. Vilas from Britain, America, India and was circulated immediately after

It asks how it is that the Japanese authorities permitted the The fighting in the Sollum-Ca- Japanese Press to publicise such

"We will be compelled to queslegedly emanating from a diplo- The British troops are driving tion the good morals of the Jap-The Allies are now in the hills matic source, that a secret agree- back the Germans and Italians arese Press if it persists in this ment was recently concluded be- and have got as far as Capuzzo course. Thailand is always loyal and making way slowly towards tween Japan and Germany under but not necessarily into it, accord- to her friends provided they do not turn against her."

R.A.F. BOMBERS

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) ---Vital war industries crowded, into Germany's greatest manufacturing area — the Ruhr were heavily attacked for the sixth night in succession by large forces of R.A.F. bombers on Monday night.

The Air Ministry news service the coast and plain near Sollum states that though dark, the WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter) compared with the really hard night was clear, and even before -The basic charges against Ger- fighting in progress on the escarp- the moon had risen many aircraft had reached and bombed Cologne, Desseldorf and Duisberg.

These cities through which runs A communique issued yesterday the Rhine were the main ob-

FORMIDABLE DEFENCES

As the attack developed the ground defences became more formidable, anti-aircraft shells bursting all round the R.A.F. planes and countless searchlights trying 'In Abyssinia: On June 15, after to compete with the glare of flames and flares dropped by the bombers.

In spite of the detences, the pilots got through to their targets. SPECTACULAR SWEEP

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) --Clouds of R.A.F. fighters carried out a spectacular offensive sweep over the Straits of Dover and the French coast last night.

Several squadrons of fighters long war," the United States ers to drive off aircraft attempting the Channel throbbed with the deep unbroken roar of powerful

RETALIATORY NAZI MEASURES

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) taliatory action by the German Government

Berlin announces: "By order of the President the Government of the United States on June 14 announced the freezing of all German assets in the United States. By order of the German Government. therefore, necessary steps will im-Air Arm started large fires among mediately be taken concerning proenemy vehicles, a number of which perty of American citizens in the German Relon."

Casala, where bombs, fell among Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambeen dienoe with the Mis Linesty the King at suckingham Palace yestermill der with whom he spent a const-

derable time.



STOUT FELLER

Where are you going with that

" I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to, I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

" The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides - it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well - I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

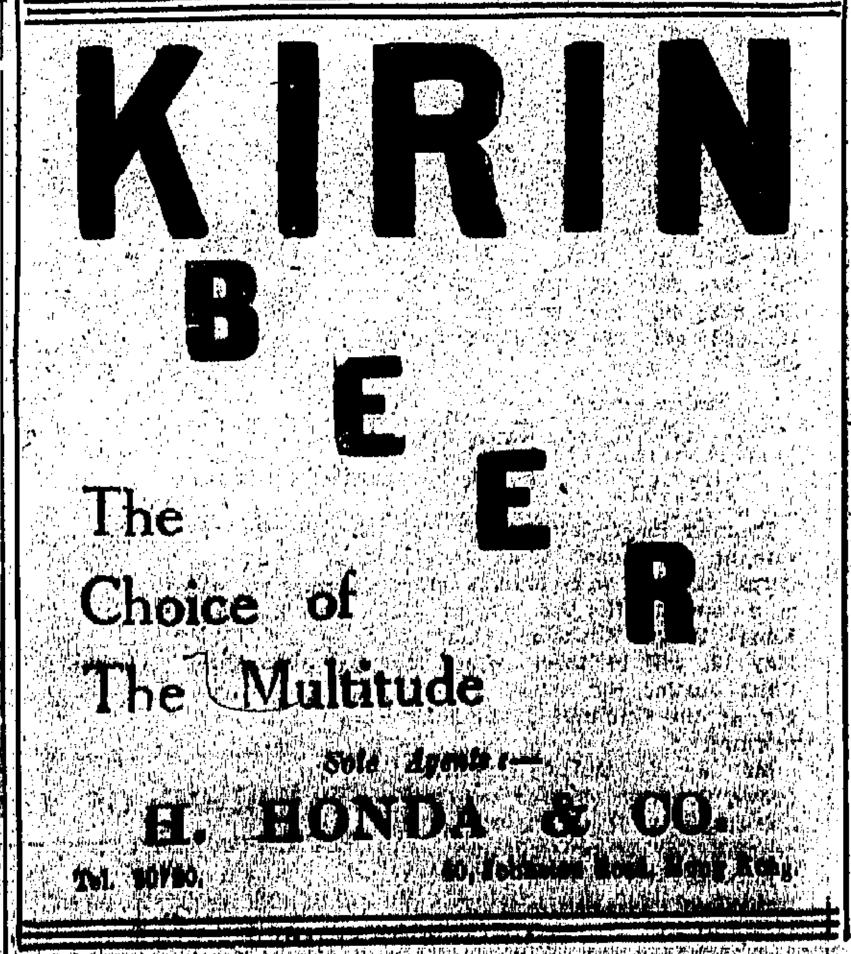
whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night ... "

"I don't like the way you say not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone - a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all du to Rose's Lime Juice, you know, Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my







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YUGOSLAV

The British Government in

note to the Yugoslav Minister in

London, places on record "their

sense of indignation at the shame-

less manner in which Yugoslayia

has been mutilated and part of

her territory subjected to foreign

rule in gross violation of the true

The British Government takes

note of the Yugoslav protests at |

the dismemberment of the country

slavia protests of May 14 and 28

Government of King Peter.

AND BERLIN?

deputy spokesman of the Informa-

AMERICA &

ROBIN MOOR

TORPEDOING

the survivors' depositions.

A LONG WAR

"It is hecessary to prepare for

LONDON, June 18. (Reuter).

Unemployed in Eritain numbered

than the merious month's father, tary objectives at Bardia.

SECRET

ACCORD

PROTESTS ON RECORD LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) -

LANDSLIDE AT CONDUIT ROAD



boulders which crashed through No. 7A, Conduit Road, into the grass lawn early yesterday morning.— (Photo: King's Studio).

FATAL LANDSLIDE SAIWANHO

BOULDERS FALL ON JAPANESE RESIDENCE CONSULATE'S

TWO LANDSLIDES, ONE ATTENDED BY THE DEATH OF AN OLD WOMAN AND SERIOUS INJURIES TO ANOTHER WOMAN, OC-CURRED IN HONGKONG YESTERDAY.

The first took place about 9.20 a.m. when several tons of rock came crashing through the roof of No. 7A, Conduit Road, the re--sidence of Mr. K. Kuizumi, of the Japanese Consulate-General.

premises.

down from the hill

shortly after 9.

Though the damage caused was

heavy there were, fortunately, no

casualties as at the time only two

female servants were on the

BADLY SMASHED

HUT BURIED

The second landslide occurred at

boulder crashed through the tin

roof killing her. The other oc-

RACE COURSE A LAKE

wade in two feet of water as they

went about their business yester-

day morning following the heavy

The whole of the race course

was turned into a lake while the

grounds of the clubs in the neigh-

FORTHCOMING

WEDDINGS'

were announced at the Registry.

downpour of rain.

inches of water.

parties were:-

sinte last Saturday!

injuries.

Draw For 1934 And 1940 Dollar Loan Bonds

twenty-fifth) of the total of the 1934 and 1940 Dollar Loan Bonds took place at the Urban Council Chambers yesterday afternoon.

Mr. E. W. Pudney, A.C.A., Accountant-General, supervised the drawing, with Mr. D. L. Prophet, C.A., of Messrs. Linstead and Davis as witness and Mr. H. S. Martin, Sub-Accountant, The Treasury, as official checker.

The numbers drawn were: 1934 ISSUE (\$1,000)

2,009; 1,253; 267; 388; 727; 1,087; scene 1,245; 80; 1,098; 2,203; 606; 1,843; 1,985; 1,207; 887; 1,907; Hon. M. A. B. Purves, also viewed First reading of— 1,984; 2,082; 271; 168; 588; 1,190; the collapse. 712, 1,545; 61; 579; 1,850; 4; 454; 1,887; 207; 489; 1,928; 2,050; 2,137; 1,094; 109; 1,112; 584; 2,247; 1,639; 1.189; 1.198; 1,502; 1,056; above Tai Ning Road, Saiwanho, 1619; 2,112; 863; 108; 1,771; 540; of earth and rocks which came 1.762; 1,912; 26; 1,425; 1,014; 251; down the slope above the hut. 1,601; 903; 468; 647; 2,300; 753; 438: 407: 2,313; 1,777; 1,596; 1,299; of the occupants, an old woman, 1.631: 2.062; 2.159; 2.140; 1.065; was in the kitchen when a huge 235; 434; 661.

1934 ISSUE (\$5,000)

602; 148; 719; 655; 40; 41; 358; 844; 767; 169; 3; 371; 274; 306; 786; 797; 632; 565; 445; 845; 18; 717; 486; 149; 382; 564; 536; 539; 282; 290; 558; 618; 277; 488; 173.

1934 ISSUE (\$10,000) 326; 384; 597; 191; 104; 100; 422;

549; 360; 681; 519; 591; 499; 560; she was sent to the Queen Mary 238; 450; 225; 118, 43; 572; 289; Hospital. 486: 149; 382; 564; 536; 539; 283;

1940 ISSUE (\$1,000)

78; 97; 199; 170; 248; 55; 106; 17: 28; 188.

1940 ISSUE (\$5,000) 94; 131; 59; 163; 125; 190; 111;

1940 ISSUE (\$10,000)

72, 959; 457; 791; 179; 183; 591; 814: 6; 985; 937; 1,039; 391; 426; 660: 854; 913; 382; 1,033; 1,003; 760; 474; 348; 451; 898; 415; 400; 798: 628: 491; 230; 807; 867; 253; 445; 998; 547; 926; 192; 1,009; 181;

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL TODAY

Thomas Peter" Durdan, 27. pri- No. 134 Jervois Street, and Miss vate of the Royal Army Service Chiu Choi chan, of No. 21 Nan- Morrison Hill 509 all Minet 511 of Corps; charged with manslaughter king Street, ground floor; of a woman, Ho. Szc. 67, at Sai Mr. Kwang. Deh James Chen. Kung Road Rowloon Olty, on salesman, of No. 11 Arbuthnot Tal Hang 2,546 against 2,546 on May 19, will be tried before the Road, and Miss Lucy Grace Wan, Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGre- of No. 8 Tung Choi Street, Monggor, at the Offminal semions this kok.

Men J. P. Multhy, Abbittit CYOWN BOHOLOF! ashieted by Thillie BINGLED A. ROBINGLING THE OF Destruit Itonitation Division in About Dwitt Bistaga Nop Canty Isli on the Colohy on Tuesday Party of the first policy of the life with a light and a policy of the life of

COUNCIL TO

meeting of the Legislative Council will be held today at 2.30 p.m. when the Attorney General will move—

the Urban Council under section 5 inquest held yesterday before Mr of the Public Health (Food) Or- D. J. N. Anderson, sitting a dinance, 1935, on the 20th day of Coroner at the Kowloon Magis-May, 1941, to the by-laws under tracy, into the death of Leung the heading "Restaurants, Eating Tak-hing, nine-year-old boy re-Houses and Food Stalls" contained siding at No. 47, Ha Sa Po Village, in the Schedule to that Ordinance who was knocked down at Prince be approved.

That the amendment made by the Urban Council under section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, on the 20th day of Francis King Paget (Foreman) May, 1941, to the by-laws under Edward Siron and Hau Pin-hsun. the heading "Food Factories" and sub-heading "A. General" contained in the Schedule to that Ordinance be approved.

the Urban Council under section b his foot also touched the acceleof the Public Health (Food) Or- rator. dinance, 1935, on the 20th day of May, 1941, to the by-laws under Hospical, gave evidence that the the heading "Food Factories" and sub-heading "D. Food Preserving Establishments" contained in the Schedule to that Ordinance be ap-

That the amendment made by the Urban Council under section 3 of the Public Health (Sanitation) of May, 1941, to the by-laws under the heading "Dangerous and Offensive Trades" contained Schedule A to that Ordinance be

It was learned that one of the servants was in the yard washing the Urban Council under section 4 building has been completed. clothes not long before the crash. She was on the roof when she (xli) of the Public Health (San). The property, with an area of heard a loud noise and then saw tation) Ordinance, 1935, on the 20th approximately 1,240 square feet several large boulders crashing day of May, 1941, to the by-laws and held for the residue of the to that Ordinance be approved. The rocks struck a room occu-

pled by one of the Japanese, and then fell into the grass-court. So the Urban Council under section 4 sales room, No. 2, Connaught Rd., badly smashed was the room that (1) (xxiv) of the Public Health Central, at 3 p.m., yesterday, for only one of the doors remained in (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, on \$5,500 to Mr. Wong Yee-kee, of place. The occupant of this room the 20th day of May, 1941, to the Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. had a miraculous escape as, in- by-laws under the heading "Cemestead of leaving at his usual time, teries" contained in Schedule A to about 10 a.m., he left yesterday that Ordinance be approved.

FIRST READINGS

On receipt of the alarm, at 9.35 a.m., an ambulance and lorry were The Financial Secretary will despatched from the Central Fire move the First reading of-

Station, while the Police emer-"A Bill to amend and consolidate gency unit was also sent to the the War Revenue Ordinances of

The Commissioner of Police, The Honourable Mr. Stanley Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, 2,163; 1,121; 1,557; and the Director of Public Works, Hudson Dodwell will move the

"A Bill to incorporate Trustees capable of holding property and empowered to administer two trust funds known as The Chater 12.15 p.m. when a hut on the hills (Cathedral) Endowment Fund and 166; 1,084; 1,682; 1,131; 1,820; was completely buried by the tons The Chater (St. Andrew's Church) Endowment Fund for the purpose of assisting in the maintenance of At the time of the tragedy one St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church in this Colony."

SECOND, THIRD READINGS

cupant, also a woman, was in the the Second and Third readings other. outer part of the hut and made of-

for the door when she heard the crash at the rear portion. She Ordinance, 1935."

was, however, caught in the on-The Honourable wir. Lo Man-price of 45 cattles for \$1. rush of earth and sustained serious kam, C.B.E., will move the following resolution;---On the arrival of the ambulance,

resort to its extraordinary emer- 41 catties at \$1, said that her firegency powers to attain an end un- wood was not Government fire- May 16: Pedestrians, ricksha-pullers and connected with the emergency." coolies in Wanchai district had to

Refugees In

bourhood were also under several An increase of 89 in the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government campa etc., in urban and rural areas recorded in the returns for the week ending on June 14. Urban Areas:--

June 7. Supreme Court, yesterday. The Ma Tau Chung 1,997 against 1,95

on June 7: Mr. Ho Chun-song, merchant, of North Point-1:538 against 1,531 June 7.11 10 41

Urban Arbak (Squatters Camps) :---

Ngau Tau Kok 806 against 806 on Rufal Aften

Kum '71fi-2,801" against 2,780 and part 875 on June 7.

LECISLATIVE PRINCE EDWARD ROAD FATAL MISHAP

MISADVENTURE **VERDICT**

Death by misadventure was the That the amendments made by verdict returned by the jury at an Edward Road, near Sa Po Road on. May 12, about 5.20 p.m., by Det. Sgt. N. B. Fraser who was driving car No. 903 at the time.

The jury comprised Messrs Det.-Sgt. Fraser in evidence, said that the deceased and two other boys suddenly ran onto the road in front of his car. He im-That the amendment made by mediately applied the brakes, but

> Dr. E. L. Gosano, of the Kowloon cause of death was due to a ruptured spleen and haemorrhage.

GENEROUS OFFER

The generous offer of Mr. Tsang Ordinance, 1935, on the 10th day Shui-chi to donate half the proceeds realised from the sale of No. 2, Dundas Street, situated on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 720, section B. to the Bomber Fund will result in the swelling of that Fund by near-That the amendment made by 1y \$3,000 when the sale of that

under the heading "Musquito Pre- term of 75 years commencing from vention" contained in Schedule A Dec. 25, 1887, with an annual Crown rent of \$3, was sold by That the amendments made by Messrs. Lammert Brothers at their

> The upset price was \$5,000 and the bid of \$500 made by Mr. Wong was the only one made.

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Sold Split Firewood

The masters of four firewood shops were summoned before Mr. Sheldon yesterday for selling split firewood at prices in excess of the maximum rate ordered by Government, which offence is a breach of the Defence Regulations.

One defendant, a woman, was fined \$1,000, or three weeks hard labour, two were remanded unti next Wednesday for further enquiries to be made, and a warrant The Attorney General will move for arrest was issued against the

Defendants were alleged to have "A Bill to amend the Buildings given from three to five cattles less for \$1 instead of the Government

Chan Mau-tan, woman master of the Wai San firm, No. 11, Wing "That; in the opinion of this Fung Street, ground floor, who was Council, Government should not fined, in pleading guilty to selling wood, but imported firewood, which she had bought for 43 cattles at

woman, master of the Sing Kei Guilty was returned in the case of firm, No. 1, Luen Fat Street, second accused who was sentenced ground floor, and Chan Shing, to three years' hard labour. master of the Hung Hing firm, No. The first woman was charged 280, Lockhart Road, ground floor, with the possession of 500 heroin who were charged with having sold pills and the second with 27,500 40 cattles at \$1 and 21 cattles at pills. 50 cents respectively, were remand- Li Nul was defended by Mr. od for a week.

of the Tal Ree firm, No. 27, Swatow Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, forthcoming marriages King's Park_1,387 against 1,387 on Street, ground floor, who was conducted the prosecution. accused of selling 40 cattles at \$1, The following comprised the the principal tenant of the pre-jury; Mesers. P. Castilho (Foremises appeared and informed the man), Luke Eng Bunn, Wong Tak-Court that defendant had closed kwong, R. P. Advaris, Chan Teeup his shop and absconded. A yung, Wai Man-wei and Kwok Yuwarrant for his arrest was issued. shu. Det. Sgt. V. M. Morrison pro-

POSSESSION OF

NANKING STREET RAID SEQUEL

Two women, LI NUI and WONG MUI, were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on counts of possession of heroin pills at No. 26 Nanking Street, Yaumati, second floor, on

The first accused, after evidence had been called by the Crown, was found Not Gullty by the Jury by The summonses against Sam Mul, a majority of 5-2. A verdict of

George She, instructed by Mr. M. In the case of Yip Tai, master A. da Silva, while Mr. J. P.

> First secused, in evidence, stated that she knew nothing about the

The following is the Returns of Khun, was admitted to the Kow, notinuble diseases notified as hay. on loon Hospital suffering from an ing occurred in the Colony duri electric shock, when he shewered ing the M hours ended at midnight Six and a half inches of rain withlife Children's Camp - 315 a telephone call in the Interment of June 17: Choleral tiree pases; Camp at Argyle Street, during the Dysentery, eight cases. Enterior in height of a thunderstorm on Tues. Fever, two cases. Measing into day.



More people are driving.

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED

FIRST INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a FIRST IN-TERIM DIVIDEND for the year ending the 28th February, 1942, of two per cent, that is \$2.00 per share, will be paid on all shares in this Company on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at the Company's Office at China Building, 5th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

FUNG PING FAN, Director and Secretary Long Kong, 16th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held a the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will required to deposit with authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT											
or Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.				Contents in	Square feet.	Annual	Rental	Upset Price
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	on Inland Lot No. 4310.	Wan between m Inland Lots 1047 and 1834	·-A	ft.	ft. per		About	3 720	88		±,780 ⊕

The purchaser of the lot will be (being 10% of the upset price)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Baily Press.

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Applications are invited from Chinese graduates in Economics for the post of Lecturer in Economics at the University of Hong Kong, to give courses in Chinese Economic History at a salary of \$3,000 per annum.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING.

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General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE.

concerned that information has gressors were contemplating been received from our Principais nothing less than complete

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President Taft	v= 85
President Cleveland	v-87
President Coolidge	v - 58
President Pierce	v • 79
President Jackson	v - 3
President Hayes	$v \cdot 2$
President Adams	v = 1

tion relative to space.

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Hongkong, June 19, 1941.

A STITCH IN TIME

later than Saturday, 5th. July EVER SINCE the forces of aggression began to move against the free peoples of the world, particularly in Europe, those nations which had made their resolve before hand to resist this menace to civilisation had repeatedly urged the intended victims of the aggressors to take steps to defend themselves and to make their preparations for receiving aid from those who wished to help them as early as possible. In Europe, however, country after country Offices of the General Managers, tain. They were either un- Sergeant Allan at the hotel. receiving the Report of the themselves with the conse-Directors, passing the Accounts, quences that have now re-The Transfer Books of the yoke of aggression because \$554.40. Company will be closed from the they failed to take notice of their cause and to pre- were forged. serve their freedom and in-

dependence. ONE COUNTRY, however, which is most removed from the actual scene of aggression in Europe, took the advice which came to them from their sister nation to This will serve to inform all of the assertion that the agworld domination, they imwhile at the same time Wai-sin and M. F. de Pinna. strengthening the outpost of their liberty and integrity with every possible aid. This country was the great democracy of the United States, will be delivered to the United which, under the able and one Lot of Crown Land at States Maritime Commission on far-seeing leadership of their To Kwa Wan, in the Colony completion of their present President, lost no time in putting in that stitch in time This advertisement will suffice which might yet go down in to serve notice that all subsequent history as the turning point voyages of the above named of the war. Day by day, week steamers are cancelled on terminal by week and month by tion of their current voyages. month, from the beginning All passages and cargo booked for of the hostilities in Europe, such subsequent voyages are opinion in the United States hereby cancelled. All passengers began to crystallise into resisand shippers are invited to apply tance with Britain or without at this office for further informa- her and everywhere willingness was shown to take the risks involved in supplying

THIS determination has

FORGED US\$100

"THE POSSESSION AND UTTERING OF FORGED BANKNOTES ARE VERY SERIOUS OFFENCES AND MUST BE PUT DOWN," remarked MR. JUSTICE CRESSALL at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he imposed sentence of three years' hard labour on CHU KAM-CHING, alias Wong Kam-chuen, 33, unemployed, who was found Guilty on charges of uttering a forged \$100 note of the United States Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on April 23 at the Kowloon Hotel, and with possession of a forged \$20 note of the United States Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. Allan, prosecuted, and the following comprised the jury: Messrs. J. F. Grose (Foreman), E. Strauss, Gerald Abbas, Thomas Tang, Wallace Shou Fa Wong, C. R. Azedo and A. E. Osmund.

EDITORIAL

evening of April 22 accused, ac companied by a man and a woman, engaged a room at the Kowloon Hotel in payment of which he gave an American \$1 note.

ORDERED MEALS

GENERAL MEETING of the of advice which came from by the manager, Mr. A. F. E. Silva, taken by Mr. Colledge. Company will be held at the the leaders of Great Bri- and accused was later arrested by

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & willing or too afraid to Police station accused was found Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong take the risks that would to possess another forged U.S.\$20 Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, be involved in proving their note, one genuine U.S.\$1 note. 1941, at noon, for the purpose of determination to defend seven Hongkong ten-cent pieces and some Macao coins. Also found on the accused's person was a document purporting to be a receipt! Hankow Road on Tuesday at the and electing Directors and sulted from this apathy. One from the Foo Kee Bank for the age of 59 years, took place yesterby one they fell under the purchase of U.S.\$132 for H.K. day at the Roman Catholic Ceme

Accused; in evidence, stated that he was running a business in 3rd July to the 24th July the signs which were clearly Shlukwan with several other perobvious to those who were sons and often visited Hongkong late Mrs. Roza, and five nephews endeavouring to champion He did not know that the notes

ANOTHER CASE

possession of one forged \$10 note A V. Barros, J. Barretto, C. S \$1 notes of the Hongkong Govern- dios, H. Barretto, D. Ribeiro, A heart and realising the truth years' hard labour by Mr. Justice V. Yvanovich, R. C. Danenberg, J. Cressall yesterday.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, and many others.

\$200 REWARD

The Police have offered a reward the arrest and conviction of Lee Ting, aged 27, who is "wanted" for larceny of \$1,500, on May 26, the property of the Central Theatre. Lee Ting is described of medium height and build and speaks Punti, Mandarin and a little English.

has yet been heard in America protesting against this action. This shows that the freedom's front line and, if

schedule. A new schedule cover been pursued unrelentingly, lenge to the aggressors in ing the routes and sailing dates despite threats and loudly Europe is warmly welcomed The death occurred on June 9, of our remaining steamers will be trumpetted boasts of meeting by the champions and sym- at the Sino-Belgian Institute, available to the public in a few these moves from the Axis pathisers of Democracy and Shanghai, of Helder Jose Neves Powers. Undeterred, Presi- even in those countries which Ribeiro, aged 34 years. A Requiem Mass was held on June 11, at the dent Roosevelt has gone on are looking to Britain and Church of Christ the King and to unite his people into ac- her friendly neighbour for was followed by burial at the 314 tion and to make them realise release from their enslave- Pahslenjao Cemetery. that their own ideals of ment, it must have come as liberty were at stake. This a shock to the dictators in The death occurred on June 9, week, the President went a Berlin and Rome and their at The Country Hospital, Shang-week, the President went a Berlin and Rome and their hal, of Frank James (Jack) Wilstep further when he ordered crowd of satellites. Reprisals lis, inspector of the Shanghai the closing down of German must, of course, be expected Municipal Police, aged 38 years. SHANGHAI, June 18 (Reuter) — Consulates and agencies in and these will no doubt follow Funeral services were held on June German oil reserves and industrial The bombing of foreign property the United States for sub- the President's move simply 12, at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, reserve in general. It was become in Chungking on Sunday by Jap- versive activities against the because it did not include required to pay to the auctioneer dental" the Japanese naval spokes. security of the country. The Japan in its sweep, but it is Association. Hongkong Branch will man told foreign correspondents move is interpreted as obvious that the President hold its annual general meeting guide his country into the for her consumption.

EXHIBITION OF FILMS

An exhibition of films by members of the Hongkong Amateur Mr. Abbott said that on the Cinema Club was given last night at the European Y.M.C.A., the exhibitors being Messrs, W. Bevan, F. A. Kaufman, N. Hildersley, and W. H. Colledge.

four persons. About 9 p.m. he These included a ship's launching, note was taken to a money chan-lof the fishing village of Aberdeen failed to heed these words quently handed over to the Police and plant life and other scenes

When searched at the Water FUNERAL OF MRS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Angelica Maria ("Jecca") da Cruz Roza, who died at her home in tery, Happy Valley. Father H. de Angelis officiated.

da Cruz D'Azedo, A. Azedo, J Azedo and A. Sequeira.

Among those who attended at Found Guilty of the charge of the funeral were Messrs, H. J. Jorge of the Chartered Bank of India, Soares, A. F. Osmund, J. Barros Australia and China, and 62 forged T. Jorge, A. Soares, J. C. Remement on the ground floor of an Alarcon H. Remedios, J. A. Victor, unnumbered house at Un Long, C. Gutlerrez, A. Jorge, D. Souza, C. New Territories, on May 13, CHAU Roza-Pereira, A. A. Botelho, E. KWAN was sentenced to two Silva C. H. Osmund, G. Guterres, Barretto, R. Maxwell, J. M. Rocha

> Mr and Mrs. R. C Sales and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Telles Jorge and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A Xavier and family and others.

right way of thinking in June 9, of Helen, daughter of Mr. terms of resistance to ag- and Mrs. T. Y. Tien of Pekinggression that no single voice West City, to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heynemann, of

The marriage took place on country and its people stand June 7, at the Norwegian Conready to go "over the top" sulate General, Shanghai, before at the President's summons to younger daughter of the late F. help the cause for which w. Carey, Commissioner of Cus-Britain and her Allies are toms, and of Mrs. F. W. Carey, of Shanghai, to Arild, elder son of WHILE this latest chal- the late Olav Thoresen and Mrs. Margit Thoresen, of Oslo.

ed at the meeting

The films shown included a number of "Our Gang" comedles Later accused ordered meals for and several reels of local scenes. was presented with the bill and children's sports at the French tendered to the room boy, Leung Convent and scenes of agricultur-Man-pul, a U.S.\$100 note. The al life in the New Territories and ger's shop near the Star Ferry for The evening was concluded with change and was found to be a the screening of a number of forgery. The note was subse-icoloured lantern slides of flowers

> The principal mourners were Mr. F. M. da Cruz, brother of the Messrs. C. Dias D'Azedo, C.

prosecuted assisted by Sub-Insp. Wreaths were sent by Melin and residential districts, their aim be-the not distant future, to move C. Mottram. The jury comprised Joe, Keno and Rido, Marichay and ing to kill as many people as into it, but we, in bombing the of Messrs. D. Peoples (Foreman), Mimi. Kimi and Alla, J. R. Castil. possible. The Germans did not Germans, are concentrating on mediately set about putting Sui Ho-ming, Kwai Wing-lee, S. N. ho and family, A. O. Phillips, Mari- expect us to capitulate on their wearing down their war effort. their own defences in order Potouloff, J. Shou-i-liang, Tuet lia Carolina Jorge Ribeiro and first onslaught and when they Julio Carmo Vieira Ribeiro, Mrs. made their first big attack on the Maria da Rocha and family Mr. London docks in September last and Mrs. F. M. da Cruz and fami. they followed it up to produce ly, Maria J. G. Prata and family, decisive results and they Maria Marques, Mrs. O. D Barret- have done so if our fighters had to, Marie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Braz not resisted them. Invasion may of \$200 for information leading to Alves, Ignez Maria de Figueiredo then have followed and strategical and Eduardo Jose de Figueiredo, bombing and tactical bombing bombing—tactical likely to be

The marriage took place on

The St. John's University Alumni mans to produce their planes at

STRATEGICAL & TACTICAL BOMBING: BRITISH &

GERMAN METHODS

The difference between strategical and tactical bombing and the manner in which these two forms of attack are being used by the Germans and the British formed the subject of an interesting broadcast from London yesterday by MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., editor of the London magazine "AERONAUTICS" and wellknown commentator on the war in the air.

ques dealing with the work force supplied. of the R.A.F. should be careful to distinguish between strategical and tactical bombing. All that bombing has to do with long-term re- to do with this. This is an imsults compared with mediate results that might always get at these enemy ships be expected from tactical bombing.

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

TWO KINDS OF BOMBING

"We have had a good deal of this in what we call the East and Stewart. "The population in the somebody in the House of Com- Ruhr is about the same as that in mons the other day objected to the term Middle East as being incorrect. I agree with that, but the point I wish to make is that in bombing the Ruhr we killed the movements of our ground forces in Benghazi are preceded by tactical bombing, so as to close down the defences and to make the enemy troops go to work.

"The two kinds of bombing are different. They are done differently and by different kinds of aeroplanes and the purpose is different. Strategical bombing is a bigger operation than tactical bombing. The effect of tactical bombing is more easily appreciated.

"When the Germans dive-bombed an area as they did in Crete there was no doubt about the ac- left crops up also in tactical bombtion. The effects of strategical ing. In Crete, the Germans when bombing are not so immediate. they were preparing to capture a That is why some people cannot town, dive-bombed it to bits befollow our bomber policy. For fore making their final assault instance, in strategical bombing, with air-borne troops. Their conour bomber may first bomb an oil ception of tactical bombing is refinery or a shippard. Then they really an off-shoot of strategical suddenly disappear from the news bombing. for a time and instead the Ruhr may be attacked.

NAJI BOMBING

"The German bombing of this country is conducted in the same | the two kinds as used by us. They' way. Mainly, German strategical have been bombing Britain bebombing is concentrated on our may have been met.

"The day will come," continued strategical likely to be more drawn Major Stewart, "when we shall out. launch bombing attacks on a big theatre and that will be tactical bombing. During the last few days, the R.A.F. has made several attacks on the Ruhr. The attacks have been heavy but not sustained. The reason for these is

MODERN WAR

"In the first place the hours of darkness are now few with the result that our bombers cannot deliver a sustained attack on such targets as Berlin. Germany's heavy industries are concentrated NEW ACTIVITIES OF in the Ruhr and heavy industries are a big part of the country's war effort. Heavy industries must be kept going, otherwise there will be dimunition of the country's war

"Modern war, as General Wavell has pointed out, is mainly a business of supply and that means that reserves, of everything have to be prepared before an offensive is begun. Germany's reserves are very large and the fact that a few oil refineries are attacked does not mean that German acropianes are short of

"But our long range bombing has been eating gradually into the increasingly difficult for the Ger-

As our bombing force grows ways indiequate to carry the affairs in that area

"Those who read the offi- weight that they must carry to cial Air Ministry communi- keep their enormous army and air

IMPORTANT RESULT

"It is just possible that these persistent attacks on German marshalling yards have had much portant result because we cannot easily. The aeroplanes which have been used for this work are the Bristol Beauforts.

"It is useful to compare the German idea of strategical bombing with our own," continued Maj. London, but it is scattered in many different towns. Other things being equal, it is likely that fewer people than the Germans have done in London.

"But our purpose is to cripple the German heavy industry, while their purpose is to kill Londoners. Obviously our Chiefs of Staff would not have decided to concentrate our attacks on German industry rather than on the German people if there is a better way of reducing the German war effort.

"I am talking now solely of the military side," continued Major Stewart, "The question of what targets should be chosen and what

BRITISH AIM

"It must be said that the two kinds of bombing used by the Germans are closer together than cause they have been hoping, in

"If we provide checks in their output of war materials and maintain a drain on their oil resources. then we are fulfilling the purpose of our long range bombing. When we read the R.A.F. communiques we should get a clear view of what is tactical and what is strategical Imore immediate in its effects and

"We are now building up strong forces to co-operate with the army at tactical bombing. That is one of the things that has resulted from a study of the experiences of Crete. We have been rather remiss about tactical bombing. There is now a full realisation of its importance and a determination to correct the faults in our organisation."

CHINESE COMMUNIST FORCES

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reuter) -The Chinese Press attaches much importance to the new activities of the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communist forces) in the vicinity of Talyuan and Chingyuan Central Shansi.

While the engagement is only of minor nature, the TAKUNGPAO states that the Chinese public hopes hereafter that there shall be close co-operation between the Communist forces and Central Government troops.

GOV. OF SHENS!

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reuter) The Chinese Government has bringing relations between has Japan taped just where at the Chinese Merchants Olub, we shall increase these difficulties, announced the appointment of He said that he had learned the United States and the he wants them and Japan China Building, at 7.80 p.m., will It seems possible that a result General Halung Ping as dovernor immediately after the fall of the land that he had learned the United States and the new wants the halance of the large number of attacks of Shenk province Gen Helms hammer the balance of the large number of attacks of Shenk province Gen Helms hammer the balance of the large number of attacks of Shenk province Gen Helms hammer, the balance of the anese Navy that some of the premium being paid in accordance bombs went astray and that omposite the point. But so skilfully has that accordance bombs went astray and that omposite the point been able to signs that have been meant of the President been able to signs that have been meant of the point as an indication that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs the president been able to signs that have been meant of the president been able to signs the president been able to signs

British Destroyer Damage Revealed By First Lord In Review Of Shipping Position

LONDON, June 18 (British Wireless)—The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, speaking to the Royal Empire Society yesterday, revealed that after the defection of the French Fleet and operations by the Navy in connexion with the evacuation of Norway, Holland and Belgium and France, there were more than 70 destroyers undergoing repair in dockyards due to enemy damage.

Ten or eleven destroyers were sunk and heavy casualties suffered. The effect was that there was an immediate increase in the loss of merchant shipping tonnage which was not surprising.

Fleet in succeeding months.

CORVETTES

tant ships known as corvettes.

"which we have now in very large

numbers and I hope to get in in-

gaged in escort duty in the Atlan-

to know anything of the pangs of

BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

Regarding the menace from air

Today we had to face air attack

ENEMY LOSSES

What the Royal Navy rejoiced to

In a tribute to the work of the

when one hears of a merchant

ship putting down a submarine or

of a little ship off the north-east

coast of Scotland coming into port

with the remains of two aero-

planes on its decks, or hearing of

the shooting down of a great and

powerful long-range Nazi bom-

George Cross

Award

Cathedral Recalled

LONDON. June 18 (Reuter:-

ber by removing a one-ton high

the King with the George' Cross

He was Corporal George Wylne.

The King asked Wylle how long

"Three days, sir," was the reply.

|creasing numbers,"|

more difficult.

hunger."

First requirement was to place ing of workers, in itself a large damaged ships in service again task This was done in spite of the shipbuilding and repairing industry which had been allowed to drop to too low a level in peace time, which meant the organisation of additional workers and the train-

SUB-EDITOR CONVICTED OF NEGLIGENCE

In the Traffic District Court, Singapore, T. John Fujii, subeditor of the Singapore Herald was fined a total of \$130 for negligent driving driving without a third party insurance policy. was also disqualified from holding licence for six months.

He was defended by Mr. A. J Braga.

The complainant, Chan Ho, washerman, said that on April 18 at about 11.30 p.m. he was riding along Malay Street in the direction of Victoria Street

When he was a few feet from the junction, a car from Victoria Street Atlantic, Mr. Alexander said it turned into Malay Street and hit was quite certain that in the last his bicycle. four months improved organisation

DRAGGED DISTANCE

in the north-west approaches had Complainant said that he was resulted in a weight of attack on dragged along for a distance and enemy submarines which had when the car came to a stop, his meant that the enemy could not leg was under the right wheel. The stop there and take it but had to car had to be lifted to free his go to other areas.

Mr Braga asked the magistrate attack, he pointed out that in the to deal leniently with the accused whole of the last war, when the who had already pleaded guity to huge tonnage of 12 millions were the two charges of driving without sunk by enemy action, only 8,000 a licence and without an insurance tons succumbed to air attack. policy.

Accused, said Mr. Braga was a on our shipping not only in our sub-editor in the Singapore Herald own coastal waters but in the and held a Californian driving Mediterranean as well. licence, but due to pressure of work was unable to be tested for one in Singapore.

see was the extent to which our That night, the accused did Air Force, in the last few weeks, without his regular driver. Coming was beginning to take toll of back late from work and finding enemy shipping, of which we had that the cookboy had not reserved already sunk or captured 3,200,000 anything for him, he had driven tons since war started. towards Malay Street to find something to eat, said counsel. Merchant, Navy, Mr. Alexander

LETTER TO GIRL

Former Friend In Gaol For Threat

A soldier who had lain on the ber." Dunkirk beaches for three days and nights. Incessantly divebombed by the Nazis, and who saved his own life by swimming out to a British trawler, appeared in the dock at St. Alban's Quarter Sessions. The soldier, Frederick Faulder, 30, pleaded guilty to a energe of "causing to be received Bombing Of St. Paul's a letter threatening to murder" a girl with whom he had previous-

ly walked out. It was stated for the prosecu- One of the men of the famous tion that Faulder met the girl, bomb disposar squad wno saved who was a cook working in St St. Paul's Cathedra, ast Septem-Albans, two years ago.

The girl subsequently broke off explosive delayed action bomb, the friendship, and would have buried in the southwest corner of nothing more to do with Faulder. the Cathedrai, was decorated by "AGONY OF MIND"

Mr. F. D. Levy, defending, re- at a recent investiture at Buckvealed Faulder's ordeal at Dun-ingham Palace.

"He was in France for three to whom fell the task of the acweeks only." Mr. Levy said, "going tual discovery and removal of the there straight from a training bomb, battallon.

"For a considerable part of those removal squad, commanded by three weeks he suffered the agony Lieutenant Robert Davis, who also been sent to the Front and have border to Free French forces. of dive-bombing.

"He was in an agony of mind the bomb on a lorry and drove it when he wrote the letter but he to Hackney Marshes some miles declares to me that he would away, where it was exploded. have never carried out his Corporal Wyllie is a bachelor of 31 years and was a grocer in threats."

The chairman told Funder that Scotland until eight years ago. the Bench had no regard for cer. Before then he was working in all tain other offences of which aeroplane factory in England. Faulder had been previously con- As the King pinned the Cross victed, and which were of a totally on his tunic, a Court official read different nature from the present out an account of his deed "for

conspicuous bravery....his untiring "But," the chairman added, "you energy, courage, and disregard for have pleaded suilty to this very danger was an outstanding examserious offence. This girl has been ple to his comrades."

walking about in neril "You must so to prison for nine it took to remove the bomb. months, with hard labour.



The 55-ton brigantine "OUR LADY OF PEACE" with Lieut. Col. Juan L. Calvo in charge, left the Wing On Shing shipyard at 7 a.m. yester ay for Manila on the first leg of a round-theworld cruise that is expected to occupy two years. The vessel was built at the Yard.

Coi. Calvo is accompanied by Mr. Rafael d'Almeida, as mate, two seamen, and a cook. They expect to be in Manila by the end of the week.

The brigantine should have left Hongkong on Sunday morning, but at the last minute the Chinese steward was missed. The man has not since been located, and missed also were an unloaded .38 Colt automatic pistol and \$200 in money.

Graziani's Career Ended By Berlin

Graziani's dismissal was ordered by Berlin not Rome. Real Axis C.-in-C. in Libya now is Nazi General Karl von Rommee, former Commander of Western Front Panzer divisions. He has been ordered at all costs, to prevent Wavell's armies contacting French Tunisia.

top job appointments of German loss is felt right back in Japan in his first statement, since his "experts" in all Tripolitania ad-amall towns, where even electricity arrival, to the Japanese people, ministrative departments. These is strictly rationed. men are ex-officials of old Ger. concluded: "It is perfectly grand man colonies.

UNDER-NOURISHMENT accident rate by 60 per cent, is re- newspaper pol 1 exposure velation of under-nourishment, more than 85 per cent, of the Of 2,000,000 accidents last year- population do not know what it is 10,000 fatal-more than half were the result of vertigo or fainting, major military successes in the German labour chiefs fear workers last few weeks which have thrown are being extended almost beyond Japan back considerably in time human endurance limits.

To combat waves of sabotage in responsible were new U.S.A. planes occupied countries Nazi psycholo- flown by Chinese pilots trained in gists have devised "heart' and cul- America. Their efficiency has ture" lectures to win co-operation, caused alarm in Japan air circles, Experiment begun in Denmark NERVOUSNESS ABOUT RUSSIA has falled.

"EQUAL PARTNERSHIP" Hungary's "equal partnership" mands double agreed quota of all ernment has taken the lead. produce and 80 per cent. of transthe Reich.

Where Hungarian factories ento replenish Reich losses after ruled. R.A.F. attacks.

WARY OF FASCISTS Wrangling in high Fascist cirreceived the George Cross, loaded either been killed or captured.

Clano's doctor, has ordered her a U.S.A. navel units.—"Chronicle." recuperative voyage to Brazil in the near future. Clano is expected to follow her to their estates near Rio de Janeiro. Several other Fasclet estates in South America are also being made ready for occupation.

Argentina and Brazil are watching the possibilities of the infinx of ratting Pascists whose fortunes they need which has a supply to

JAPAN'S POSITION date on the China war. Debit is brillight game at centre-forward, dealer to express my protound. calculated after balancing conquest. Mr. Wong Lai-tong refereed.

Pointer to future Japan public

support of "New Order" Nazi alliance which Germany is now Behind rise in Nazi factories boosting is reflected by Tokyo Further west China has won two money and casualties. Largely

New joint Central American plans to counter Nazi infiltration "south of the border" will shock ment". hubble has lately been cynically Goebbels when they are applied in burst by Goering. He now de- the near future. Mexican Gov-

Nazi nervousness about Russia port including horses, mules, and persists. As a result of Turcoprivate vehicles; transfer of at Soviet good will Hitler still finds least 1,000,000 labourers to Ger- it necessary to immobilize 1,500,000 many, and the diversion of most men on his eastern frontier to of Hungary's trade with Italy to face continually increasing Soviet concentrations

ploy skilled labour, these have difficulties are increasing. Berlin and people are exerting equally been ordered to manufacture only objects to publication of any but consistent efforts for the three to German specifications—mainly Nazi war news. Objection over- principles good-neighbourly, ami-

with Nazi inspired proposals com- Prince Konoye, and fulfil complete-When the bomb was dug up, the cles. Fall out due to scramble for ing through Vichy Desertions in- ly the terms of the basic treaty "perks" of sacked bosses who had cluding civilians—continue over the between Japan and China and the Also news from America con-Cousin Pietro Antonini, Edda nected with the disposition of

maintained their unbeaten record when they overwhelmed Royal World, Scots in the Kim Shing Cup basketball competition on roller skates been enthusiastically welcomed by 54 points to eight yesterday at The special bourtesy of the Tinhave already preceded them, the Kowlobn Skating Rink, Mong- perial household and the cordiality

WANG SEEKING JAPAN'S FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

CHUNGKING, Jane 18 (Reuter)-The main purpose of the visit to Tokyo of Wang Ching-wel is to seek Japan's financial assistance for the Nanking regime, according to Tao Hsi-sheng in a special article given prominence in this morning's TAKUNGPAO.

It is recalled that Tao Hsi-sheng and Kao Tsung-wu were formerly associates of Wang Ching-wei in his "peace movement" but later escaped to Hongkong and announced their disassociation with him and published alleged secret terms in the agreement between Wang Ching-wei and Japan.

Wang's regime, says Tao Hsisheng, requires \$20,000,000 monthly, but its monthly revenue totals between \$9,000,000 and slightly over \$8,000,000.

ESTABLISH F. R. B.

When Japan restricted the export of Japanese capital and goods to the yen bloc countries last summer, according to Tao, this move seriously affected Nanking's finances and "Wang was compelled last winter to establish the called Federal Reserve Bank in the hope of meeting the financial requirement through floating large numbers of notes".

The Japanese authorities, however restricted the total issue of

regime to take over the collection fishing. of customs, sait and Consolidated taxes, Tao adds.

Wang Ching-wei, the writer as serts, proposes that Nanking be allowed to take over part of the revenues in North China and also Hankow, also part of Shanghai customs revenues and part of Consolidated tax revenues from Kiangsu, Cheklang and Anhwei pro-

In the hope of strengthening the position of the Nanking regime, it is added. "Wang has been spreadcertain port for the purpose of the Bomber Command. taking up peace negotiations with Chungking".

WANG'S FIRST STATEMENT

(TOKYO, June 18 (Reuter)—"The Nanking Government is exerting consistent efforts to fulfil completely the terms of the Sino-Japanese basic treaty signed on Complete Nazi contro, o. Italian | gains with cost of winning and Nov. 30, 1940," Wang Ching-wel,

Japan," Wang Ching-wei continued, we took her by surprise. "is to tender an expression of gratitude for the goodwill of your country which has been supporting my country as well as to exchange views with your Government go smash into the deck. authorities regarding various fundamental questions requiring the co-operation of our two countries."

audience with the Emperor and and the flak as well. he was profoundly moved by his ship was a large patch of grey the North Sea on the other." Majesty who, "in his solicitude for the future of my country and East Asia, was so gracious as to have accorded me words of encourage-

INNERMOST THOUGHTS

"I intend to call on your Government authorities from tomorrow to fully exchange opinions with them and at the same time, to express my innermost thoughts to the people of your country.

"I do not hesitate to declare that Behind the scene Nazi-Spanish in my country, the Government cable relations, joint defence Surprising news from French against Communism and economic Syria soon. Arabs refuse to deal co-operation declared previously by joint declaration of Japan, Manchukuo and China which were concluded last year.

"They are thereby endeavouring to bring about a general peace in East Asia and thus to establish The Kowloon Residents Union permanent peace in East Asia to contribute toward peace in the

"Since landing in Kobe, I have These countries don't like what kor. Prominent for the winners was given me an impression which the captain. Wone King-wan, who shall never forget throughous the Japan is down \$1,000,000,000 to besides scoring 14 points, played a rest of my life, and for which T

Recall Of Delegation Is "Explained"

TOKYO-BATAVIA

PARLEYS

TOKYO, June 18 (Reuter)—Mr. Yoshizawa was ordered to Tokyo because the N. E. I. reply to the Japanese proposals was "hardly worthy of being specialy incorporated in an International agreement," according to an official an-

However, the announcement asures that normal relations be-

by no means affected. The announcement claims the Japanese requests were "very reasonable" in view of third Powers being "very liberally permitted" to engage in aviation oil and other enterprises throughout the N. E. I. Among the Japanese requests, those notes and at the same time the announcement mentions the did not give the bank their active development of natural resources. free Japanese entry, pursuit of Wang Ching-wei, therefore, hopes occupations, call_of ships at closed that Japan will allow the Nanking ports and coastal navigation and

ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP BOMBED BY R.A.F.

ATTACK DESCRIBED BY FLIGHT LEADER

LONDON, June 18 (BWS) - A ing rumours of the arrival of a 4,000-ton supply ship sighted in Chinese Communist representa- daylight yesterday, riding in calm tive in Shanghai and also reports sea off Den Helder, was attacked the arrival of Chen Kung-po at a by a flight of Blenheim aircraft of

The vessel was protected by a destroyer and a dazzle painted flak ship, states the Air Ministry news

ATTACK DESCRIBED

The leader of the flight has des-

cribed the attack as follows -war economy is also reflected by maintaining them. Reaction of who is now visiting Japan, declared of the vessel at almost sea level Alumni Association will hold its plainly as I pulled back the con- Chinese Merchants Club tomorrow "The purpose of my visit to dull yellow superstructure. I think Club's last year's activities will be

drop although others in the forma- that Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chition confirmed our hits but I saw nese Ambassador to Moscow, who bombs from the aircraft following is an alumni of the University, will

VESSELS STRAFED

Declaring that he has been raked the deck not only of the say, for quick sinking, greatly honoured in having an supply ship, but of the destroyer "Though an engine of one of our

P.O. HERBERT



Petty Officer A. P. Herbert, M.P. author, playwright, and celebrated wit, is one of Britain's most popular broadcasters. His wise and witty Postsoripts to the Sunday evening news in the B.B.C.'s Home Service are included in Radio Newsreel' which is heard by the B.B.C.'s overseas listeners,

DETECTION & tween Japan and the N. E. I. are DESTRUCTION

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) -"Development of high promise in many directions" in the detection and destruction of enemy planes was mentioned by the Lord Privy Seal, Major C. R. Attlee, in answer to a question in the House of Commons yesterday.

Major Attlee was invited to amplify the recent statement by the Canadian Minister for Defence, Colonel Raiston, when announcing Canadian help in this direction.

Major Attlee said: "Thanks to the brilliant work of our scientists great progress has been made in devising means of helping the fighting services in locating and destroying the enemy."

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

THEFT OF GOLD WATCH

For stealing a white gold wrist watch set with diamonds, valued at \$120, from the person of Chiu Fai. lung, 40, widow, of No. 182, Des Voeux Road Central, second floor at Queen's Road Central on June 17, Yim Sam, 32, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry yester-

When asked what he had to say. defendant stated that he stole the watch in order to get some money and he stopped to watch. to go back to the country, where

his wife was very ill. Sub-Insp. T. K. Whelan pro-

WEST POINT FIGHT SEQUEL

Two merchants, Wong Kwongchairs, electric table fans, table wah, 40, and Wong Kit-sang, 23, and standard lamps, Bookcases, were charged before Mr. H. G. books, card tables, curtains, brass Sheldon, K. C., yesterday with having assaulted a waiter, Leung Sai-so, at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, on June 17.

Failing to appear, second defendant had his bail of \$50 estreated. | the second charge, while third de-Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for fendant was remanded for 24 hours Teak and iron bedsteads, beauty the prosecution, while first defend- for medical examination to see if

Mr. M. A. da Silva held a watch- account of insufficient evidence, ing brief on behalf of the Hongkong Chinese Restaurant Waiters' secuted. A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD Association, and Det.-Sgt. C. Pope was present for the Police.

Mr. Hon said that the assault took place following an argument over the removing of a mahlongg set by complainant. During the asault, first defendant flung a chair of junk No. 3736V, Ko Leung, 31, at complainant, while second de- of junk No. T3542H and Mak Chanfendant threw a glass and a cup yin, 28, of junk No. T5115H, ap- sent in occupied France. at him, causing the latter injuries peared before Mr. D. J. N. Anderwith 10 other guests.

In saying that his client was mit from the Controller of Trade that part of Europe. sorry for what he had done, Mr. at Tai Mui. Russ said that he could call evidence to prove that it was not him

who started the fight. First defendant was ordered to a permit from the Controller of sign a personal bond in the sum Trade at Tai Mui. of \$100 for one year.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS SUMMONED

The managers of two well-kerosene on board. known restaurants were summoned before Mr. Sheldon, K. C., yesterpective premises and utensils in each fined \$250 or two months. a clean condition at all times in compliance with the Public Health Ordinance.

Tang Chi-kin, of the Windsor imprisonment was imposed on Ma plaints. discharged with a caution.

place clean. When witness inspect- and May 31. ed the premises again on May 23. The complainant was Ng Suk- of her soil. although the dining hall was in a ki, mistress of the shop. clean condition, the kitchen was Ma Sai-ho, 21, unemployed, was found to be not so. Some tables bound over in \$100 for one year by against the wall were removed and Mr. Anderson, when he was charged masters for attempting to about 30 cockroaches were found with obtaining \$4 from the same port ting of petrol from

Pleading guilty, defendant blam-

Paul Lee, of the St. Francis handed to complainant. Hotel Restaurnant, was represented by Mr. H. C. Lee, of Messrs. both cases. Wilkinson and Grist, who asked for a week's remand, which was granted. Kilung Street, appeared before Mr.

Health Inspector E. J. Whitgob. who is in charge of the case, told the Court that it was the Chinese food kitchen he was referring to.

THEFT OF TEA Four unemployed, Li-Yau. Li seen in a fight with complainant 5.000 ting. Pang, Choi Wing-leung and Wan in front of the above address, and Lung-hol, were charged before Mr. she was alleged to have hit the Lowry yesterday with counts of complainant on the head with a demanding money with menaces bowl of rice as a result of which and stealing 14 parcels of tea, the latter was detained in hosand Sam Hau, tokis of the Sentence of seven days hard first floor, created a commotion in Sturt on transfer to the Civil Comvalued at \$56, from Kwan Nai-ngo pital up to the present.

Wharf, Connaught Road Central, on June 9. First, second and third defendants pleaded not guilty.

16, who claimed to be a juvenile. At 2.15 p.m on June 9, comwho was later medically exfrom a ship onto a junk, when a smitted and found to be over 16. group of men, including the de-years of age, appeared before Mr. Machamara ysterday. | fendants approach them and demanded tou money. This was refused, and after all the bags were cony of a wrist watch valued at 12. on board the junk, first defendant \$1.50 from the person of Tang As & result of enquiries made, went about the junk and threw kind-chur, married woman, at accused was arrested and the ad-14 bags onto the wharf,

defendants were arrested. First second and fourth defendante, who each admitted a previous conviction, were sentenced to three months hard labour each on

KIDNAPPING CASE: WOMEN SENT FOR TRIAL

CHEUNG CHAN, 34, married woman, of No. 136 Fa Yuen Street, third floor, and LO YEE, 47, widow, of Shek Ku Lung Village, were committed for trial by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The first accused was alleged to have stolen Chan Shui-plu, a child 11 years of age, on Feb. 28 at Yaumati, from the father, Chan Lam, hawker, and the second defendant with allegedly harbouring the child at Shek Ku Lung Village, in Kowloon City. Second accused was additionally how the first accused brought him

three months' imprisonment.

She asked him where he was go- other old woman.

"FAT WOMAN" Witness then went on to relate charge of prosecution.

KOWLOON

EXPORT OF PETROL

Sgt. C. H. Mayor prosecuting.

said that he stopped the defend-

ants' junks at Tai Mui on June 17

EMBEZZLER FINED

A fine of \$500 or three months'

WOMEN IN BRAWL

H. C. Macmamara: yesterday on

Sgt. A. L. Gordon prosecuted.

BOUND OVER

An unemployed, Chan King-sum,

Set. A. Le. Gordon prosecuted.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Charges against four junk was led away.

26, married woman.

charged with returning from to the second defendant with banishment and was sentenced to whom he stayed for one week, at the end of which, he was taken The child, Chan Shui-piu, gave by the second accused to the house evidence yesterday and said that of a "very fat woman," and there his mother occupied a bedspace at he alleged a transaction to pur-No. 969 Canton Road, ground floor, chase him by the "fat woman" while his father. Chan Lam, and took place, whereupon the second he slept on the footpath outside, accused was handed some money One day he saw first accused play- after having applied her fingering with a monkey in the street prints to a red piece of paper, with Chinese characters, with an-

ing and he replied that he was He stayed for about three sweeping some rice for food. She months with the "fat woman" and then asked him if he wanted to during that time went to school, go and play, promising to buy him but he was beaten on several ocsweets also. He agreed, and she casions by her with a cane. About took him to Kowloon City and, on two weeks ago, he ran away from the way, bought him bananas and school and made his way back to his father.

Det.-Sgt. R. MacVey was in

-Conditions In Occupied The first count was dismissed on France Det Sgt. W. G. Morrison pro-

Having seen Europe in war time conditions, Mr. Thomas Currey, an American traveller, who passed through Penang recently on his way to China, in a talk with a Three steersmen, Cheng San. 23, Malaya Tribune reporter described the conditions that prevail at pre-

He said that difficulties were beto the head. Both defendants were son yesterday when they were ing daily encountered by the Gerhaving dinner at the restaurant charged with attempting to export man military authorities with re-1,600 tons of petrol without a per- gard to the big army stationed in

Sacrifices at the expense of the First accused was additionally French civilians had to be made charged with attempting to ex- to upkeep this large army, which was the chief concern of Germany. port 420 tins of kerosene without Because transports for the army were badly needed, motor

car licences were issued to only a chosen few civilians. Rubber tyres were also so largely sistance he has rendered to the A.R.P. where he found the petrol and requisitioned by the German army, Organisation in the Colony of Hongthat civilians could hardly obtain kong.

First accused was fined \$250 or them for their own motor cars. Almost half of the food supplies two months on each charge and day for failing to kep their res- the second and third accused were had been taken over by the army. Chief Air Raid Warden, Hongkong, deal of hardships as a result of ed to organise the distribution of

Health Inspector T. Seddon said charged on a count of embezzling their feeling to have the better of Mr. Gerondal all possible assistance

Undersigned have received that a few weeks ago, the premises \$442.94, then being the manager them and they were only waiting had been visited by Dr. J. P. Fehily, of the Tai Tak Lung Rice shop at for the day when, with Allied help, and defendant warned to keep the Mataukok Road, between Feb. 10 France would once more be taken back and the Germans driven out

> Colony without a permit from the complainant by false pretences. It was stated that he received Controller of Trade on board their ed his acting cook for the condition, a bill of \$4 from the complainant funks at Tin Ha Wan on June 13, as his regular chef was on sick to collect from a customer, which were withdrawn by the Police he did, but the money was not yesterday,

Appearing before Mr. Anderson; 8gt, A. B. Haynes prosecuted in were Chan Tai, 36, master of junk No. T4116H, who was alleged to have attempted to export 2,000 Li Mai, 30, widow, of No. 187 charge of assaulting Li Ying-yee, to export 1,900 tins and Kwok Yu- not reported it, strong disciplinary kun, 25, master of junk No. 12991H action will be taken. It was stated that about 10.15 a.m. on June 9, accused was alleged to have attempted to export

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for

COMMOTION IN DOCK

hung, of No. 167 Rwellin Street Kam Cheung shop, at the Canton labour was imposed on accused. | the door when she was sentenced by Mr. Machamara yesterday to three weeks imprisonment without the option of a fine, on a charge of assaulting her eight-year-old adopted son. Yim Siu-wah. Insp. H. W. Fraser of the S. C. A.,

woman, Ro Ching-ain, 37, complained to the Police that the Accused was charged with lar- scoused assaulted the boy on June

Elling Street near Ewellin Street mitted having struck the boy be- 1399 Lt Kamuthg. The Police were summoned and on long 14 at 9.45 and was cause to walk the BROUght what also was branging hith bound west in the sum of \$10 for Determinated with the total sto when incorrectly when the

A.R.P. ORDERS

QUICKEST

JUNE 18, 1941 A.R.P. Orders by Wing Commander A H S Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions.

HONORARY WARDEN

Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan has been appointed Honorary Divisional Warden in recognition of the valuable as-

SPECIAL DUTIES

In addition to his duties as Deputy The civilians suffered a great Mr. A. E. Gerondal has been appointthis, Mr. Currey added, but they rations and feeding arrangements dared not openly voice their com- during an emergency for all personnel of the A.R.P. Department in Hong-Cafe, Entertainment Building, was Hui-chi, 25, unemployed, by Mr. They knew fully well what would kong and Kowloon, Divisional or Dis-Anderson yesterday when he was be the consequence if they allowed trict Wardens are requested to give

DONATIONS FOR A.R.P. CLUBS With reference to the recent circular sent to all Officers regarding subscriptions towards the fund for Wardens' Clubs, intending subscribers are now requested to send their contributions direct to Mr. A. E Gerondal, Deputy Chief Alr Raid Warden, Hongkong, Room 901, Bank of East

SPECIAL ORDER

All new Members of the Corps, when called upon to attest, must bring one photograph of passport size. Instructors should inform candidates

DISCIPLINE

Any Member of the Corps who is also a member of another service, tins of petrol, Ho Kwai, 38, master must report this fact to his Diviof jurily No. T5661H alleged to have sional Warden immediately. Should attempted to export 2,800 tins. It be discovered at a later date that Kwok Tai, 60, master of junk No. a member of the Corps is also T4684H alleged to have attempted member of another service and has

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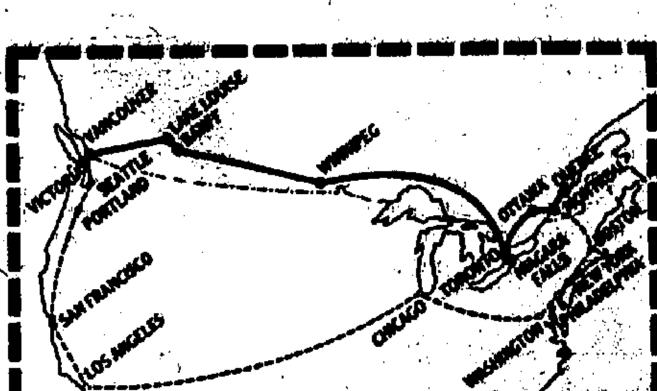
permitted to resign :--Rastern — 3720 Wu Ka-kui. Tsimshatsui - 1570 Lo Hon-ping Quarry Bay-O/W 1219 Lo Man-sang. West-A 20-year-old women, Wan Siu- ern Dep. S/W 1163 Ho Ting-ching. Central-Dep. District Worden H. R.

> struck off the strength:-Esstern=1657-(T) Charles Phillips. Aberdeen-2051 Cheung Yang. The following Wardens have been leave till July 18. dismissed from the Corps:-

Upper Levels-2626 Mok Kam-wah Yaumati - Wardens 2223 prosecuting, said that a married on being convicted of largeny by the Klang-fong, 3614 Yu Chok-fan, 2610 Civil Powers. Central - 572 Tong Yu Chee-kin, of District "A" have Kwok-stur and izes Poon Was-chak; Ping-kien for absenting himself from been transferred to District The undermentioned being a ment wan-leung, Central, is transferred to Ching Ping 1768 Ewok Kal-tal and ber of the St. John's Ambillance Also Western Division.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Kowloon Olty - 2115 Wong Wai-vip leave till July 2. Hay View - Divisional Warden J. E. Kotwali sick The following Wardens have been leave to August 16. Upper Levels-Deputy Divisional Warden A leave till July 8. Eastern - Deputy District Warden Chan Ping-shu sick -2664 Chiu Yew-Tun and 1246 S/W

> TRANSFERS Western-District Warden "O" Pung lung 1037 Trang Eweng-pung 1008

tined with effect from June 18 Kang-woon (A) to 44 Square Street 588 M. O. Clara to be Deputy District

Shamshulpo - 2061 Miss Lai O. Baldwin to be Deputy District absence on sick leave of Divisional Warden, J. E. Kotwall, Depity Divisional Warden G. A. Lawrance will Hung Hom - G/W 2837 Miss Lau act as Divisional Warden and District Chung-sang, sick leave till July 16. Warden T. E. Yeoh will be Doputy Divisional Warden.

PROMOTIONS The following promotions are noti-Quarry Bay-To be Group Wardens Lo Kwok-wall, To be Deputy Group Wardens-05 Chau Chan, 1228 Leung Yue-huen. 3830 Wu Che-wing. 3920 Chec Rwong chuen, 8/W 1311 Lum To be Sen or Wardens 1212 Ma Tuk-1868 Poon Wan chak To be Deputy Senior Wardens -1227 Lau Ching-bor. 1261 I.i Shek-lin, 1269 Ng Yiti kan The following appointments are no. 1270 Wome Ram-ruen. 1272 Bhek Chronistal, 1819 Lam Bonding, 274 Western-District Warden 'O" Fung claims Pingething, 1910 Cheng Wal Western - 170 Leung Elighay (U. Yam-leung Central to he Depute Die lin 1920 Mise Lain Climan 1944 Woom to by High St., 284 floor Central visional Warden, and IDIT C. W. Chan Han later, 1940 Chan Pan-lette 1254 Tibe wan drill (U.L.) to se woon-choung to by Deputy District Pline Blauge 1 1314 Work The Lin

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BRITISH LABOUR SUPPORT POLITICAL PARTY TRUCE

LONDON, June 15 (Keuter)—Support for continuation of the political party truce agreed to between the conservative. Liberal and Labour Parties in Britain when Mr. Winston Churchill became Premier was given yesterday at the annual conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, whose membership of over 500,000 includes many of Britain's armament workers. The Union's President, Mr. Jack

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of this country. Captain James Roosevelt, eldest that the only way in which this poration was capitalised at \$10 - on this article. son of the United States President, war can be conducted under the 000,000, of which \$7,000,000 was arrived here yesterday ten days present circumstances is by having borne by the Bank of China and schedule on his way this truce" Washington after travelling 30,000 miles round the neutral, the conference defeated a Dr. T. V. Soong is Chairman of globe

Looking bronze and fit, he told diate repudiation of the political Reuter: "I have got a pretty ac-|truce and of suspension of local curate general picture of the war and national elections. situation. Air power is a tremen- The report of the Union's Exe- of the same bank and Mr. Hwoh dous if not a dominating factor cutive Committee, which will be Yi-min, manager of the Northwest in this war."

Captain Roosevelt, who was un-this week, states: "Now is not the able to discuss military problems, time for internecine conflicts. been earmarked for the developsaid: "There is a great demand Our part is mainly to use all ment of water conservancy and for American materials in the available powers on the munitions east and although many problems production field. We must conremain unsolved as yet, one can tinue the collaboration with the be reasonably satisfied with the Government to this end." material help getting through. Nowhere is help more greatly ap-American & Canadian preciated than in China where I was impressed by the cheerful confidence of the people."

MR. R. G. MENZIES REVIEWS THE MILITARY POSITION

CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter) -Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in a nation-wide broadcast reviewing the military position, said: "As Germany creeps STOCK EXCHANGE, along the European coast line, the voyage round the Cape supplying the Middle East becomes more tortuous and vulnerable.

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Mahatma Gandhi's Article On War Criticised

The following is an extract from Mahatma Gandhi's article on communal riots:--

"In Europe two forces, equally matched in destructive skall and bravery, are ranged against one another. The goal before both is domination. As a man wedded to independence and non-violence. I must fight Nazism and Fascism equally with the enslaving British Imperialism.

ATTITUDE TO WAR

The significance of the passage lies in the fact that incidentally it explains his attitude towards the war, the attitude which has been responsible for his anti-war Satyagraha. Mr. Gandhi speaks of Nazism and the British Empire as if the two were equally great evils and as if the only choice before the lovers of freedom was to offer equal resistance to both.

We have more than once stated our conviction that there is not the least substance in this sort of argument, but we may, with apologies, examine it once more. true in 1941. For, in the mean-When misleading statements cal- time it has become a little less culated to do harm are repeated of an Empire and a little more fluence they call for repeated re- of the worst enemies that the pudiation.

NOT THE SAME LEVEL place them on the same level. There is the great difference that Germany is using its undoubted military prowess to escapiish domination over the world or at least over as much of it as it can manage to subjugate. While Bri-

tain is fighting in the acience of freedom and international mora-Mahatma Gandhi sova: "The goal before both is domina-

the time that 'Herr Hitler is responsible for the war'?

And did he not defend this verdict in the following words:

"I think I am right in saying that the whole world was alixlous that Herr Hitler should allow his demand to be examined by an impartial tribunal. If he succeeds in his design, his success will be no proof of the justness of his claim. It will be proof that the law of the jungle is still a great force in human affairs."

HITLER'S GUILT

Having declared that Hitler was responsible for plunging Europe in war, is it open to Mahatma Gandhi to make the assertion that the goal before both is domination, an assertion which is bound to create an impression on the for all gold and silver articles. minds of his readers that Britain Jade, diamonds, jewels, watches, Hitler's responsibility when the open. war broke out, today his guilt has become ever so much more, for in the meantime he has attacked, crushed and occupied eight other countries whose governments had given him not the least cause for provocation?

Mahatma says that he must fight ticulars. Please Apply to:—Box Nazlism and Facism equally with No. 463 c/o H.K.D.P. the enslaving British imperialism." Is it just to bracket the two? Nazilam is a complete denial of freedom, personal or national at home or abroad. Criticise it us we will, can this be said of Brittin's government anywhere? India has unfortunately not yet acquired Dominion Status, but even as a dependency her propis enjoy greater liberty than do the Germana themselves under their Naki Government

SLOWLY, BUT SURELY Blowly it is true all foo How!

Obviously, this is more relevant for the Motherland, and who to the war and the international wanted his countrymen to be in situation produced thereby than their land what other peoples were to the question of Hindu-Muslim in theirs, yet felt that "the whole Mr. Shen, who was formerly riots which was the main subject of this aspiration can, in its ing tribute to the British Empire in the following words:-

conscience. I think that this is true of the British Empire as it is not true of any other govern-

And if this was true of the British Empire in 1918, it is more British Empire has known, and yet it has extorted even his ad-The Mahatma begins by assert- miration. Said the Fuehrer some

> any doubt of my belief that the existence of this Empire is an inestimable factor of value for the whole of human cultural and economic life."

HOPE AND TRUST

not the Mahatma himself say at before our eyes robbed ten countries of their independence.

of our political aspirations are bon for the Azores to reinforce from Angra do Heroismo.

"As a passive resister....I discovered that the British Empire nad certain ideals with which I have fallen in love, and one of those ideals is that every subject of the British Empire has the freest scope possible for his energies and honour and wifatever he thinks is due to his

"I have never left room for

"Is it fair for a wantuma any struggle in which she is engaged. more than for a mere man to Britain deserves all the support speak of the British Empire as If of which Indians are capable it stood on a part with Nazism the prosecution of the war. and Fascism? We have our quar- they not believe equally in the rel with it for the slow bace of our cause of freedom and democracy progress towards Swaraj. But can for which Britain is fighting with one deny that that movement is the support of America, the seat in relation to the present war. in that direction? Is it not India's of the greatest democracy that The war started because Germany hope and trust that she will ac- the world has yet known? To made an unprovoked attack on quire sooner than later a status speak as Mahatma Gandhi does Poland and because Britain along of full equality in the British Em- as if there was nothing to choose with France had promised Poland pire? Naziism does not believe in between Britain and Germany and help. Was there not a strong democracy; it started its career we could be indifferent to the feeling in a large part of the with destroying what democracy fortunes of the war is positively, civilised world including India there existed in Germany before grossly unfair. and was it not shared by Con- its advent. Nazism has no use that Britain should for freedom; instead of helping to Naval Reinforcement stand up to the aggressor? Did consolidate of expand it, it has

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The number of units formed is now 1,340 with a total strength of about 190,000 cadets.

Over 5,000 candidates for commissions have been accepted for service with the Corps and some 740 units have been affiliated to

the naval base at Ponta del Gada states a Lisbon despatch. The sailors took with them a quantity of war materials.

A contingent of troops from VICHY, June 18 (Reuter) - A Lisbon has already arrived in Our hopes for the fulfilment detachment of sailors has left Lis- Azores, according to a despatch.

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	June 17	-	June 1'
Adams Express	6	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Alleghany Steel Co	224	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Allis Chalmers	. 291	Standard Brands	
Amer. Can	., 93†	Standard Gas & Elec	
American Cyanamid B	374	Standard Oll of N.J.	
Amer. & Foreign Power.	~ -	Studebaker Com	
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	218	Swift International	
Amer, Locomotive Co		Yechnicolor	
Amer Metals	17 <u>4</u> *	Texas Corpn	. 1 🙀
Amer Radiator	_	Trans-America Co	41*
Amer. Rolling Mill		20th Cent. Fox Film, Com.	4 + 1
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co	_	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	
Amer Sugar Refining		Union Pacific	80 §
Amer. Tel. & Tel		United Aircraft	
Amer Tobacco "B"		United Airlines Trans	•
Amer, Waterworks		United Corpn	
Anaconda Copper	271	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	_
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	287	United Gas Improvement	
Aviation Corp		U.S. Rubber	
Baldwin Locomotive Co		U.S. Steel	66 8
Baltimore & Ohio		Vanadium	
Barnsdall Oil		Vultee Aircraft	
Bendix Aviation	361	Walworth Co	_
Bethlehem Steel		Warner Bros. Pict	
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)		Westinghouse Elec.	97
Boeing Airplane Co		Woodward Iron Cor	
Borg-Warner		Chase National Bank	
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Chrysler

Columbia Gas & Elec

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Consolidated Edison Co. ..

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Copperweld Steel

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Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)

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Elec. Autolite Co.

Elec Bond & Share

Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pt

Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.

Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.

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Pullman Inc.....

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Shell Union Oil 134

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Nat Power & Light

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Commercial Credit Co.

37 14₫	U.S. Rudder	5 6 8
34	Vanadium	251
94 94	Vultee Aircraft	7* 48
36 <u>1</u> —	Walworth Co	34
171	Westinghouse Elec.	97
164	Woodward Iron Cor	274
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208 37	National City Bank	_
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221	CLOSING STOCK	V.
36 <u>Լ</u> 58 Լ		3 *
3	Alasada Juneau	4
23	Assed. Gas & Elec. 5% Pf.	891
18 7	Atlantic Gulf and W Pf	3*
57	Atlantic Refining	204 63
144*	Atlas Corp	3
81	Barber Asphalt Corp	88*
13 2 * 71	Bath Iron Works	221
151 <u>4</u>	Bellanca Aircraft	$\frac{3}{13/1}$
88	Callahan Zinc & Lead Case (J.L)	617
2711	Climax Molybdenum Co.	38
2¼ 51	Cluett Peabody	34 ⅓
57	Commercial Solvents	91 341
33₺	Continental Can	221
12 1	Corn Products Refining	473
32 1	Corn Products 7% Pfd	1721
 15	Coty Inc.	3¥*
10 ⁷	Curtis Wright Corp "A"	
12	Deere Co.	227
17 <u>]</u> 18	Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)	341
16 26∤	Eaton Mfg. Co.	31 ¹ / ₈
23 3	Gen American Trnpts	148
261	Goodrich \$5 pfr.	601*
14 § 2¶	Great Lakes Dreged	148
28 61∰	Greyhound Corp	11½ 51%
37 8	Int. Harvester Mack Trucks Inc.	30
274	McKesson & R., \$3 pfd	28
24¼ 30¾	Mountain City Copper	21 25
28	Nat. Lead Co	6∰ 16⅓
36	Pacific Gas & Elect.	233
83	Pan-A'can Airways	117
13∦ 19¼*	Piper Aircraft	-5* 6 2 *
61	P'burgh Coke & Iron Public Service of N.J	211
6 §	Ryan Aeronautical Co	31*
12 1	Sears, Roebuck & Co	724
2 <u>년</u> 14년	Southern Rly	12⅓ •36↓
123	Standard Gas & Elect	18½
6∄	Standard Oil of Calif	21
21/2	Stone & Webster	6 <u>1</u>
10 1 231	Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 28 1 *
44	Thompson Products Tidewater Assed. Oil	10
261	Timken Detroit Axle Co.	
9 1	Twin City Rapids	1814
4) 14)	Un. Carbide & Carbon United Gas (common)	723 2*
48*	Un. Light & Pwr. "A"	용* 4*
31	U.S. Ind. Alcohol	24 1
19 } 31	U.S. Realty & Imp	1*
31 9 1	U.S. Rubber 8% pfd U.S. Smelt., Ref. & M	93½ 59*
134	V'stown Sheet & Tube	35

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DOW JON	IES AVERAGE
1940/41 High Low Dow Jones Averages 133.60 115.30 30 Industrials 29.75 26.54 20 Rails 20.65 17.22 15 Utilities 92.19 89.56 40 Bonds 71.42 55.45 11 Commodity Index	June 18, 1941. June 16, High Low Close Change 121.95 123.21 122.14 123.12 1.17 1 28.10 28.25 28.10 28.19 .09 1 17.55 17.93 17.60 17.85 .30 1 91.16 .02 6 71.42 71.66 .24 1 Business Done:400,000 sharps

REFUGEE RELIEF IN KWANGTUNG

SHIUKWAN, June 18 (Central) up to the end of May, a total sum of \$749,400 has been remitted Price, £283-3/8. to Kwangtung by overseas Chinese in various parts of the world for Price, £265-1/8. parts of southern Kwangtung de- make headway in spite of sizable Board stated at yesterday's press soluted by the Japanese during smelter selling. The rise has en- conference. their incursions last March.

Central Authorities have already ket was quiet again but harder, will give out a statement when appropriated a reller fund \$1,000,000,

LONDON METALS

Y"stown Sheet & Tube ... 35

Royal Bank of Canada 159

EXCHANGE London, June 17 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

couraged broader British consumer The Government sent Instrucbuying, one firm bought 100 tone tions on Suturday but Mr. Yoshi-In view of the extensive damage in a single transaction towards sawa saked for the elucidation of by the Japanese, the close. After hours, the mar- some points. The Clovernment of rive tone at 2209-1/2 buyers and Mr. Yoshikawa has received with £205-1/4 paid and buyers

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
JUNE 18, 1941.
n London:
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghai:
On demand 440
on Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand 102
On India:
Telegraphic Transfer.
Carre distance and annual and annual
)n New York:—
Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/6
on Batavia:—
On demand 45 1/4
on Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months sight Non.
on Saigon:
On demand 104 1/2
On Manila:—
On demand 48 1/4
On Bangkok:
On demand 149 1/2
n Sterling Notes:—
Bank Buying Rate Nom.
Bar Silver per ox 23 3/8
Market Report

market keport

FROM ROZA BROS.

Wednesday, June 18. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday at 23.3/8 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices rethe market as being steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York cross-

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403. MARKET

Featureless. STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS

A small business was done early in the morning at 24.1/2 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for near and forward, buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

There were sellers at the opening at 448.3/4. Later some busi ness was arranged at 448.1/2 and also 448.1/4. The market closed with sellers at 447.1/2, buyers at

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.21/64 and at the close there were sellers at 3.11/32 for Spot. U.S. Dollars sellers at 5.7/16 for Spot.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, June 17 (Reuter).

India Rupee Paper Bombay, June 17 (Reuter). Govt 31% Rupee, 95-14-0

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, June 17 (Reuter). Silver—Production sales satisfied very small trade demand. Market

steady. Spot, 23-3/8d. Forward, 23-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, June 17 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 300 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-13 July 19 Settlement 62-12 Aug. 18 Settlement 62-11

LONDON GOLD London, June 17 (Reuter).

Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

BATAVIA ECONOMIC **PARLEY**

TOKYO, June 18 (Reuter)-The contents of Government's instructions to Mr. Yoshizawa, chief delegate to the Batavia economic Tin, Standard: Cash, Middle parley, cannot be released for publication nor can any statement be issued clarifying Japan's attitude toward the Netherlands, the refugee relief in Szeyap and other Market firmer and continues to spokesman of the information

ply to his inquiry,

COMMODITY MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

			New Y	ork, Jur	ie 17	f
	Prev.	High	Low	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, July	14.00	14,22	13.98	14.20	.20	up
New York Rubber, July	_	21,12	21.00	21.00	.05	off
New York Hides, Sept		14,75	14,61	14,70b	.14	up
Chicago Wheat, July		1007	992	1001	, į	of
Chicago Corn, July						off
Closing Ranges Change	R [‡]		Closing	Ranges	Cha	nges
N.Y. COTTON: Notice date—25/6	CHIC	AGO	CORN:			
July 14.20/22 .20 up	July		731/	A.	1	off.
Oct 14.40/43 .17 up	Sept.	144***	75b	ı	ì	off
Dec 14,50/50 .18 up	NEW	YOR	K LARI	D:		
Jan 14.52 N .17 up	1	•		_	Δο	
Mar 14,55/55 .16 up	- 1		10,5	r	.00	up
May 14.56/56 .16 up	N.Y.	BLAC	K PEP	PER:		
Monday's sales:—116,900 bales.	Sept	*****	6. 0	0/00	.00	цр
N.Y. RUBBER: Notice date-27/6	N.Y.	COTI	PONSEE	D OIL;		
	July	,,	11.79	5b/85a	.03	up
July 21.00/00 .05 off		STIGA	R No 3	: Notice	date	24 / R
Sept 20,72/72 .03 off						•
Dec 20.70b/72a unch.				3b/57a		off
Mar 20.55b/60a unch.	Sept	*****	12.5'	7b/58a	u	nch.

.13 up Business done:—751 lots. NEW YORK COUOA

.05 up Bueiness done:—325 lots.

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HICAGO WHEAT.	Sept 7.93 N .12 up
	N.Y. COPPER: Notice date 27/6
lept 102/1017 1 off	July 11.90b/12.00a unch.
Monday's sales: — 13,775,000	N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4
ushels.	N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-3/4

N.Y. SUGAR No. 4: Notice date 17/6

.03 up

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Total sales:—960 tons.

Sept. 14,70b/74a

Dec. 14,71b/73a

Total sales:-47 lots.

July 100%/100%

Sept. 102/1017

May 20.45 N

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bushels.

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•	£
War Loan, 3½% (Red.	nn 46 /4
after 1952)1	
Defence Loan, 3%	
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	9
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	38
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	38
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	37
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	21
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
1913 (Ldn Is.)	31
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	~ -
1925 (Vickers)	7-9
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	, 0
Loan	48
	-
Honan Rly, 5% 1905	
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	14
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	40
(German Issue)	13
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	_
Rly. 5%, 1913	9
S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%	14

Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% (Brit Stpd.) 10 Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (German Stpd.) 10 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10 Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 41 Chartered Bank 83 H.K. & Shai Banking

Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 241 291 Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) 75½ H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.) 79 Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) 11/-Chosen Corporation 4/-Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "C" 111 Pekin Syndicate 1/-

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Proposals Examination Committees Formed

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Central) -At the first plenary session of the Third National Finance Conference held on Monday afternoon, the following eight groups of Proposals Examination Com-16 mittee were named:

The Land Tax Group, Messrs. Chen Chi-tsai, Yen Chia-chin and Kan Chi-yung. The Financial Administration

System Group, Messrs. Wen Chun, Hu Mai and Chen Kuo-liang. The District Finance Group.

Messrs. Huang Chung-yueh, Chou Yi-chun and Chang Tao-min. The Local Taxation Group. Messrs. Lu Chu-jen, Chow Chiehchun and 14 Wan-hua.

TRADE GROUP The Trade Group, Messrs. Huang Tsu-pei, Shou Ching-wei and Li Shou-kang.

The Food Group, Messrs, Pang Sung-chou. Ho Pal-heng and Chao Chih-yac. The Currency Group, Messrs.

Hsu Pai-yuan, Kang Hsin-lu and Peng Jo-kang. The Land Group, Oung Chiyung, Huang Tung and Chu Ping.

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S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	16/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	. 71
Union Insurance	22
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	13 1
Great Western Rly	3 43
National Bank of India	321
BA. Tob. (bearer)	83/9
Dunlop Rubber	33/71
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9
Imperial Chemical Ind.	31/-
United Steel	24/11
Woolworths	48/3
Marsman Investments	-6/3 -
Western Holdings	14/
Sub-Nigel	141/3
Shell Trans & Trad.	
(bearer)	43/11
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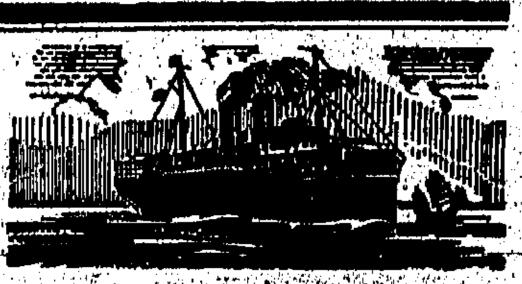
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SHIPMENTS TO JAPAN WILL BE ENDED EXPEDIENT

American oil shipments to Japan, now being maintained on a high level, will be ended as soon as the United States Government feels it is expedient to do so, it has been learned, states the "Christian Science Monitor." Although this Government is acutely aware that every barrel of American petroleum shipped to Japan may eventually be used against it, officials feel that an oil embargo would not incapacitate Japan for some months and that it might push Tokyo into new adventures seriously jeopardizing the Anglo-American position in the Far East

discouraged any attempts of tal American service stations. American oil companies to embargo the Japanese on their own.

N.E.I. OIL In a recent letter to a stockholwrote that "without any express order to that effect, our Government has indicated its desire that we continue the shipments to Japan, these consisting largely of oil from a partlyowned subsidiary in the Netherlands East Indies."

Nevertheless, Washington is authoritatively reported prepared to restrict these shipments both as a means of weakening Japan and as preserving America's own stocks of fuel as soon as the opportunity arrives to do so without too drastically upsetting the Far East. These restrictions would be in line with others already imposed where-

UNITED POLICY

Evidence that the United States and Great Britain are united in their policy toward Japan is seen in the fact that the former, like the latter, is still selling large quantities of oil to Japan.

This oil is being retailed by British concerns in the East Indies and is reported as furnishing Japan with approximately 40 per cent of its petroleum imports.

Washington and London are believed to have agreed that any drastic curtailment in oil shipments, either from the United States or from Anglo-American sources in the East Indies, would push Japan into an immediate at tack upon the Netherlands East Indies, which would raise the likelihood of war with Australia, New Zealand and the British forces in Malaya and at Singapore. This, in turn, would make an American-Japanese clash almost inevitable,

It is felt. It is also known that Japan has sufficient oil reserves to permit it to undertake a campaign of some months' duration against the Netherlands East Indies and where it might hope to find reserve stocks.

ECONOMIC FACTORS Although the major factors influencing the American attitude on oil shipments to Japan are undoubtedly diplomatic and military the economic factors are not unimportant, according to those close to the problem. It is pointed out that an embargo would cut both ways and that, while it would undoubtedly injure Japan, it would also harm to some degree thousands of Americans who have interests in the oil companies carrying on this trade.

panies are small and a sudden Kow Chu Yu, c/o Luk Kwok Hotel; stoppage of their exports to Japan Chuchingi, Phillips House.

In fact, there is reason to be swould be felt even down to the lieve the Administration has so far men who work in their continen-

STRATEGIC MATERIALS States expects to follow in regard to oil shipments may be foreseen tance. der, an official of one of the in that followed for a number of. Directly the ship was attacked largest American oil companies other strategic materials. Since a stewardess, Miss Owen, at once or iron or steel scrap here.

under export licence control be- were picked up and taken to port. cause of America's own national defence needs, it is significant that certain friendly nations, free from Axis domination or taint, are able to buy them in limited quantities.

American petroleum is seen in sighted at 4 a.m. on June 17 at Commerce Department figures Lat. 22 deg. 22'N., Long. 115 deg. by the United States is denying a which show that whereas the 37' E. (Approx.) states a Harbour number of strategic materials and United States exported 1,491,000 Office Notice. products to those nations whose barrels of petroleum to Japan li. present course of action it con-| January and 1,279,000 barrels in February, it exported 1,558,000 barrels in March.

IMPORTANCE OF AIR TRANSPORT

Emphasis on the importance of air transport in the development of a country was laid by Sq.-Ldr. H. R. Hughes-Hallett, speaking on CONSIGNEES' NOTICES "Flying" at the weekly luncheon of the Singapore Rotary Club Dealing on the subject from the transport point of view, Sqr.-Ldr.

velopment of any and every country depended on transport. Flying, he summed up, was a ogical sequel to primitive trans port, and was as important to the twentieth century as primitive

Hughes-Hallett said that the de

transport was of yore. He added, however, that he did not visualise a time when there could be "house-to-house" flying as this would be making wrong use of the air.

Earlier in his talk, Sqr. Ldr. new air link created by the Ameri can Clipper, and stated that he believed it not to be only an outstanding event but also an indication that flying would be necesary in the progress of Singapore.

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The pattern which the United set stood amongst the debris and sent off two messages for assis-

DERELICT

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Kwok Yu-wah, 51, fisherman. was admitted to the Cheungchau Hospital on June 17, suffering injuries to his right hand when he was dynamiting fish in Cheung-

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LES STEERS cleared six feet 11 inches in the high jump, while a quartette of runners from the seconds.

form lately, this being the third time within a few weeks that he has improved his high jump terest this year compared to 1940 figure which is fast reaching and the open nature of the race seven feet.

The California relayers opposed range among the 20 runners, near a Southern California quartette ly all of whom had followers. who finished a few inches behind.

BRAVE BO'SUN GAOLED AFTER A

quartette.

WIFE'S COMPLAINT A 28-year-old boatswain, who last August was commended for bravery by the King and by the Vice-Admirsi of the Dover Patrol. was sentenced at Dartford to six months' hard labour.

The sailor, Ivor Lloyd Rogers, vated assault on Mrs. Joyce Ethel his 1930 victory. White, of Barrington-road, Bexiey

26 Mrs. White married Philip Royston Handicap. James White, who was serving in the R.A.F. as an an aureunner. few weeks after the wedding he was reported missing. Mrs. White was employed at a drapery stores

at Bexley Heath. On the night of Feb. 4 Rogers who purported to be engaged to another assistant at the same stores, sought shelter during some gunfire, at the house in Barrington-road, where Mrs. White lived.

Mrs. White made him a cup of coffee. When he mentioned her husband she began to cry.

Rogers put his arm round her waist and tried to kiss her, saying, "I have loved you ever since I first saw you in the shop."

gle that followed. together. Mrs. strated with him, saying: "Phil is a prisoner and might even dead. I trusted you. I would not have let you in if I thought this was going to happen."

WAGES OF CREW was the wages for the crew Rogers's vessel. Rogers disappeared for some weeks, and was atrested at Cheltenham. The whole of the money was gone.

Det.-sergt. Heath gave evidence that Rogers was getting £7 15s. week and his keep aboard ship. charge of bigamy in 1938.

Before being sentenced as stated, Rogers declared from the dock: 63-year-old man, Chau Lam of a property, a propelling pencil. "I am sorry for everything—that's leather case containing medicine Un Long, on May 23 was sentenced all I can say."

alternative count of stealing \$4,59 5.80.

was present for the Police

peared some time later

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NEWMARKET, June 18 (Reuter)-The 161st DERBY run today over a mile-and-a-half course, resulted as follows:-

1. OWEN TUDOR (Nevett) 25 to 1. 2. MOROGORO (Harry Wragg) 11 to 2.

3. FEROZE DIN (Stephenson) 100 to 1.

Won by length-and-a-half; two lengths between se ond and

An early morning train which University of California covered left London terminus was packed the mile relay in 3 minutes 9.4 with people and there was little doubt that they were bound for Steers has been in magnificent | Heath to witness the second wartime Derby.

> It seemed to be of greater inwas shown by the wide betting

A late wire from the course sug-The previous relay record was 3 gested Annatom as a sound each minutes 19.7 seconds by a British way proposition though there was still money for shorter priced and won by five games out of six. runners.

> CZECH OFFICERS among the visitors, officers and men on leave taking the portunity to see the race and one was among them

Despite war-time conditions and the fact that it was a substitute scoring 'the highest break in race, it was generally considered that the field was of good standard the race will be worth winning despite the reduced value the Soares 150 (53), R. F. Luz 150 and winner now taking £4.473 com- A. J. Osmund 208 (66). said by the police to be a married pared to an instance of £10,625

Heath, and stealing £156 belong- opening of Derby racing pro- and C. Terran 70 (45). ing to the Port of London Au- gramme were disappointed when H.M. the King's MERRY WAN-Mr. Norman Baynes, prosecut- DERER, starting favourite, failed appeared not to worry the women ing, told the Court that on Oct. to reach the first three in the and a few were seen without

> A THE PELICAN which won the of the menfolk Portal's LONGRIGGAN The recent clothes rationing usual price.

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

RECREIO DEFEAT Y.M.C.A.

The Club de Recreio were hosts to the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening in a friendly return encounter of billiards and snooker

The closest match was between Soares and C. T. Eager in billiards. Soares made a break of 53, which was the seond highest break of

A. J. Osmund scored 66, the party of Czechoslovakian officers highest break, in billiards against C. Terran.

L. Sykes had the distinction of snooker with 19 points

RECRETO: Snooker—J. C. Reand from the breeders' viewpoint. | medios 56, J. E. Noronha 55, and

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.: Snookerman, was convicted of an aggra- which was Blue Peter's share for H. Jackson 63, E. H. De Cosler 44, and L. Sykes 56 (19). Billiards — Hopes of a Royal victory at the C. T. Eager 147, W. H. Ingleby 92

> stockings. The most noticeable The winner was Lord Glanelly's omission was the familiar topper

thrilling race by a head from Lord | Race cards sold in aid of the Red Cross brought double the

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physically healthy and fit for the Li Ping-chi of 260 sacks of salt on thrashing he was going to get the board junk No. T5560H off Lung Mr. Baynes described the strug- Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac- Koo Tan on May 3; Cheung Sau-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions nam and Wong Tai, alias Wong Finally Robers pulled himself yesterday imposed sentence of Ho-tai, were each sentenced to White remon-three years' hard labour and 24 three years' hard labour. strokes of the cane on Lau Fuk, guilty to three separate charges.

Lau was charged with robbing evidence against him. the Pak Kut Restaurant. Yaumati, of \$77.05 on May 3, shooting with Four years' imprisonment each Regarding the other charge, Mr. intent at a 16-year-old boy, Yip was imposed on Yu Kun-yeung, Baynes stated that the money Siu-kwong, and unlawful posses- Wong Ming, alias Wong So, and sion of a revolver and five rounds Lai Sai-ying, who all pleaded of ammunition.

that accused had four previous poo on May 7. convictions.

highway robbery on May 16 Ip ing guilty to the possession of 15 Hung, 26 unemployed, was sen- forged notes purporting to be \$1 He was married in 1932, and tenced to two years' hard labour, notes of the Government of Hong. deserted his wife after a few the sentence to run from the ex- kong. Wong was arrested at Salweeks. There was a warrant in piration of his present term of gon Road on May 20 and the Ho-chiu, D.S/W 3045 Chan Ize, D.S/. existence for his arrest on a three months' imprisonment for notes were found in his girdle, breach of deportation order.

at Pratt Avenue, Kowloom

Defendant testified that he had

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ship of a firewood shop, the Cheong Wah firm, No. 7. Landale Street,

ground floor, of which he was managing partner, on May 20, CHAU

FAN-CHEONG, 25, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at

the Central Magistracy yesterday with larceny of \$4,697.30 and an

Sutherton Russ was for the de- which was his original share

dence, said that the firm was covered from the said.

his share, but this was never given ceremony held there I

to dissolve the husiness and re- been made out.

Complainant, Kwan Plu, in evi- out the balance sheet, and \$285 re-

\$5,000 each. Business was started advanced \$4,500 to his father and

In May, witness asked defendant him after a balance sheet had

uested him to get out a balance Regarding his disappearance, de-

on Feb. 2 at No. 7. Landale Street, that he was now prepared to re-

accused was; Admitting a charge of robbing

A third accused, Tsang Chau, unemployed, who pleaded who pleaded not guilty, was discharged on the Crown offering no

guilty to robbing six different per-It was stated by the prosecution sons of money and articles at Tai-

Wong Shu, 31, was sentenced to Pleading guilty to a charge of 15 months' hard labour on plead-

Ip was charged with robbing a to a charge of receiving stolen to six months' imprisonment

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, and Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, were in charge of the Crown cases.

HILL RAILWAY MORE POPULAR

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for Witness further said that the the prosecution, while Mr. C. A money due him was \$4,595.80, fence Det. Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie \$5,000 minus half of net loss, half of the Penang Hill Railway. of expenses incurred in making

ber 21st, 1925,

pay complainant any sum due to states the report.

sheet. This was done and the lendant said that he had gone to "Although we have a commiderable revenue owing to lack of Yeshon. sheet showed net loss incurred at the Tuen Mun Buddhist Bodiety in tourist miles calling at Penant, the New Territories for a period be-Witness continued to eay that he cause of bis health and soins number of passengers sotually car asked defendant for the return of there to altend a worshipping ried has mer also treated the back to him, as developed disaps. Hearing was adjourned to a medicine the stational by the results

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ENGLAND IS VERY

While in England there is a shortage of legal men due to the big demands of the Services and Government departments, lin Malaya steps taken at the outbreak of war have forced lawyers to remain in the country and legal work has in no way been affected.

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and 2870 Yeung Po-tim Aberdeen-Fo be Group Wardens-S/W 2402 Lo W 1443 Lam Chee-kwong: To be demand Chan Yau, who pleaded guilty Senior Wardens-1439 Cheung Nam, 1438 Cheng Kit-hang, 1448 Tam Hung- of them from up-country, have kwai, 1428 Chow Kim-chee, 3054 Chow Po, 3060 Lau Sik. Central - To be and are at present serving in the Group Wardens - 8/W 1999 Choung R.A.F. Po-ling, S/W 456 F. J. M. Rodrigues; To be Senior Wardens D.S. W 409 Ma Yick-wan, 2153 P. Wong, 457 Ng Tsun-fan. Eastern - To be Group do not interfere with their civil Warden-D.G/W 274 Ip King-chuen; WORK. To be Deputy Group Wardens — 829

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Other lawyers are serving as volunteers, but their activities

GOT EXEMPTION

Quite a number of lawyers have even obtained exemption from

The Malayan Government's civil work in the country. So far Malaya has been in the

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